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ARRIVAL OF UNITED STATES MINISTER PARKER AT SEOUL.

Ride Through Hot Rice Fields and in Chinese Chairs-The Walled Capital City of Corea-An Audience With the King-The Curiosity of the Corean Ladies-Peeping Through Holes in Paper Walls. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 7.—The correspondent of a morning paper, under date of June 16, writes bled in the yard of the Japanese Consulate; with saddle horses, men with pack horses,

bled in the yard of the Japanese Consulate, chair cooler with their Chinese chairs, men with pasdle horses, men with pasd horses, children of all ages and sizes in a state of uncleanlines; even one or two of the shy Corean women who have become hardened to the foreigner's gaze, awaited the speciacle of the train accompanying the Minister of the great American nation. Five naval officers with their gold lace and charm the formale eye than awe the maculine heart, were the formal eye than awe the maculine heart, were the state of th

A short distance brought us to a small court and passing through a gate we found our seives

IN THE PRESENCE OF THE KING of Corea. He was standing on a small balcony between and behind two square tables, over each of which a Brussels rug was thrown. The floor was partially covered by similar rug, and behind the King an embroidered screen formed the only handsome piece of furniture around him. At each table a cunuch stood motionless and expressionless, and before each cunuch was a solider with a long heavy sword. The King is a small man of about five feet five inches high and rather prepossessing in appearance. His features are somewhat of the Jewish caste, with sparse beard and mustache, and he has the brightest of twinking eyes. Altogether he has the appearance of being in a state of constant delight. He wore a long robe of scarlet silk, embroidered with gold, with long flowing sleeves completely hiding his crossed hands. On his head was the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with black silk. As the Corean skull cap of splintered bamboo, woven in with their foreheads. Foreigners, however, are only expected to make three bows. In the interview which followed the King showed great interest and friendliness to the United States, expressing officials can be they prostrated themselves on the floor, touching it with their forebeads. Foreigners, however, are only expected to make three bows. In the interview which followed the King showed great interest and friendliness to the United States, expressing his gratification and to send a minister to his little kinsdom, and hoped that the two countries might always remain on the best of terms. He also referred to the first foreign treaty ever made by Corea, namely, the one with the United States, which opened her gates to foreign mating the states, which opened her gates to foreign mating the states. Finally, he of Ensign Foulk of the United States Navy, who has been acting as charge d'affaires since the sunden departure of Minister Foote, after the massacre two years ago. Ensign Foulk of the United States having forwarded a request to the Fresident through the Minister that he be allowed to accept such a position. At the close of the audience the Minister presented his companions, Leutenant-Community, United States Navy, and Mr. Reverdy J. Travers, Secretary of Legation. When the Minister asked permission to withdraw the king replied: "You may now go and take a lunch." During the presentation the ladies of the parach having form the rest of the house. In this partition fair fingers had aiready punched a two holes and at every hole an eye appeared. As these eyes were constantly changing we inferred that the limpations with the courtly manner and elegant utterances of our distinguished Minister who wore the simple costume with which our great Republic costume

ruler of 12,000,000 of people.

A DIME-NOVEL HEBO.

Marion Gamble, a Montana Stage-Robber,
Taken to Albany, N. Y.

CHICAGO, August 7.—A stage robber from
the mountains and plains of the wild West is
a prisoner in the Central Police Station. He
was brought in from the Anamosa (10.) Penitentiary by United States Marshal W. M. Desmond, and will be taken to-day to the Penitentiary at Albany, N. Y. His story is an
interesting one and savors of the "Ned Buntline-Buffalo Bill" order of Western amusement. In appearance Marion Gamble—for
that is his name—is a sailow-faced young man
of 28 years. Almost every word he says in a
forced manner, and endeavors to
that is his name—is a sailow-faced young man
of of the average size, and will weigh
between 150 and 160 pounds. According to his
own confession he, with two others, held up
a stage in Montana sentaining fifteen persons
including the driver. The prisoner talked,
freely about his apploits in the West. Marbal
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Albany, says he is a desperate fellow. He was sentenced to imprisonment for life on the charge of robbing the United States mail and imperilling the life of the carrier. He was first placed in the penitentiary at Deer Lodge, Mont., but proved to be an incorrigible convict. He was constantly planning to escape, and kept the prisoners in constant turmoil. Once he succeeded in getting outside of the prison and it is said he killed two of the guards before he was overpowered. He denies, however, that he killed anybody. He was finally transferred to the Penitentiary at Anamosa, Jones County, Io., for safe keeping. His old, restless spirit, however, kept him scheming to escape, and the same difficulty was experienced with him there as at Deer Lodge. He escaped once last winter, but mistook the locality of the prison house, and ran directly through the town instead of out into the country. He was consequently soon overhauled and re-

NARRAGANSETT PIER, R. I., August 7.—One would hardly think, looking upon the titty or chair coolier with their Chinese chairs, men was scarlet fever at the hotel. It appears that in the panic consequent on discovering there

BOUND AND ROBBED.

DARING OUTRAGE ON A FARMER AT PITTS-BURG, ILL.

Four Highwaymen Attack a Man Nat Furber and Pinioning Himself and Wife Sack His House-Savings Amounting to \$400 Stolen-An Arrest Made by the

One of the most daring and outrageous high-

way robberies and burglaries ever committed in St. Clair County was perpetrated at an early hour this morning at a village on the Illinois & St. Louis railroad called Pittsburg, situated at the foot of the stand to give testimony. Cahokia Bluffs, about nine miles from St. Samuel Fielden was call German farmer, aged 42 years, who owns one of the prettiest farms in the whole county. Furber lives in his home with his wife and has no children. He is an industrious and thrifty farmer and had wanned to save consider. farmer and had managed to save considermoney, a portion of which kept in his house. This he kept in his house. This fact undoubtedly was known to the perpetrators of last night's outrage, as the robbery was executed in a manner which showed that it had been well planned beforend. It was about 1 o'clock this morning that Furber arose for the purpose of taking a

hand. It was about 1 o'clock this morning that Furber arose for the purpose of taking a load of cabbage to the St. Louis market. His wife had been apprised by him of his intention, and while he went to the stable to hitch up his team she lit a fire in the stove to prepare him a cup of coffee before his departure.

FURBER HAVING HITCHED UP the team and partaken of the beverage, started off for St. Louis. He had not proceeded more than three hundred yards when four men sprang out on the road from behind some shrubbery and two of them grabbed the horses' heads, while the other two placed revolvers at the frightened farmer's temples and counseled him to be quiet. He obeyed, and one of the robbers then drew a rope from his pocket with which he proceeded to bind the farmer's arms and feet together. He was also about to put a gag in Furber's mouth, but changed his mind and warned Furber, however, that if he cried out for help he would put a buillet la his head. One of the men at the horses' heads then came back, and with his assistance the other two then picked Furber up in their arms and carried him back to the house. The other turned the team and drove the wagon back, when some shrubbery, which concealed the front of the house from view, was passed Farber perceived his wife standing at the door and called to her in German. She looked, and seeing the three men, with her husband in between them, and another leading the team, she ram into the house by the highwaymen and laid on the bed and the villians then seized Mrs. Furber, who is a woman close on to 50 years of age, and by means of a rope pinioned her arms and limbs and laid her beside her husband. One of them then brought in a lamp from the kitchen and by the light Furber and his wife saw that there were three men in the room,

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TWO OF WHOM WORE MASKS.
The third man, who was the tallest of the three wore no mask and both Furber and his wife think they could identify him again. The fourth robber they did not see, he having remained outside to keep watch. The two men with masks had revolvers in their hands, and placing the muzzles to the heads of the frightened farmer and his wife demanded of them the hiding place of their wealth. Both refused to reveal and one of the rufflans then selzed Mrs. Furber by the throat and threatened to choke her to death

joined their companion, who was guarding the victims. The three then made an examination of the manner in which their victims were bound, and satisfying themselves that they would have ample time to escape before either the farmer or his wife would be able to loosen the bonds, they left the house. On the road they were joined by the fourth robber and they are supposed to have taken a road leading to St. Louis. After the departure of the robbers Farber and his wife worked hard to loosen their bonds, but it was fully an hour before Mrs. Furber finally succeeded in getting one of her hunds free. She then released her husband. Furber, on going to the front door, was surprised to find that the robbers had left his team, and by the advice of his wife he immediately drove to French Village and sent a telephone message at once to Sheriff Ropiequet. Deputy Al Dawson went down to Pittsburg on the 10 o'clock train. He was furnished with a good description of the man who had no mask, and the Sheriff has hopes of apprehending the robbers and will be confined to her bed for several days.

Deputy Sheriffs Ragland and Dawson started for St. Louis on the 1:0 train from Believille for the purpose of notifying the police of the robbery, When the train reached Lake Station a man named Jack Conroy, who lives near Furber's, got aboard the train, and the deputies at once placed him under arrest. Conroy was supposed to be implicated in the numerous highway robberles and burglaries committed in the County about three years ago and was arrested and jailed, but after being in confinement for about a yoar was tried and galled, but after being in confinement for about a yoar was tried and galled, but after being in confinement for about a yoar was tried and jailed, but after being in confinement for about a yoar was tried and jailed, but after being in confinement for about a yoar was tried and jailed, but after being in confinement for about a yoar was tried and jailed, but after being in confinement for about a yoar was tried and jailed,

THE STATE CAPITAL.

son City on Monday. Louis Browns will play the Jefferson Citys at game to commence at 4 o'clock p. m. A great

The S. A. Trufant Commission Company, Kansas City, capital \$10,000, and the Crown Retal Perforating Company, St. Louis, capital \$15,000, each filed articles to-day.

The front door of Feilx Salinger's barber shop, No. 209 North Thirteenth street, was unlocked last night by thieves, who stole a pawn-ticket for a diamond ring, thirty-five razors and three pairs of scissors and broke

all the furniture.

An open-face gold watch was stolen last night from the room of John Seymour on the second floor of Roll South Tweltth street.

While James Galius, residing in the alley between Market and Wainut and Third and Fourth streets, was sleeping last night on the Court-house steps, his pockets were picked of a large crowd.

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Shipped the Seed Comp.

Are man and Addisone Reds resulted in a secret of 7 to 13 in favor of the Reds. A fine day and rainy day.

a gold-plated watch and chain and \$10 in cash. A caddy of tobacco valued at \$12 was stolen last night from John Willer's store, No. 2800 North Fifteenth street. ast night from John whiler's store, 300 2000 forth Fifteenth street. While Hugh Betting was attending a wedding Flursday night on the corner of Blair avenue and North Market street a watch valued at \$7 was stolen.
Yesterday afternoon a sliver watch was stolen from Joseph Levy of 1809 Olive street.
Lizzle Baker, a little colored girl who had been employed at the house and left yesterday afternoon, was arrested for the theft and a warrant for petit larceny taken out against her.

### THE ANARCHISTS' TRIAL.

Fielden's Cross-Examination - An Early

Closing of the Defense. CHICAGO, August 7 .- There was another crush of spectators present at the resumption of the trial of the anarchists before Judge maining defendants would be placed on the Samuel Fielden was called to the stand again

"Do you know Detective Bonfield?"

"Yes," (in a low voice.) "Did you state to him that you ran through

"No, sir, I never stated that to him or to anyone else."
"You say you were born in England?" (By Mr. Ingham on the cross-examination.) "Yes, sir."

"How old were you when you came to merica?" "Twenty-one years."

"When did you become a Socialist?" "In 1874."

"In 1874."

"When did you become an anarchist?"

"Well, about the same time."

"How long have you believed in overturning the present form of government by force?"

"I do not know as I have ever believed in changing the present government by force. I have believed that in the nature of things the government would have to be changed by force."

"How long have you preached anarchy?"

The question was objected to and disallowed.

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Col. F. A. Seely, one of the principal examination, was not pleased with the small attendance. To a Post-Disparch reporter he examination, was not pleased with the small attendance. To a Post-Disparch reporter he said: "I regret that the notice of this examination was so short. I am convinced that if it had been more generally known the number of candidates so would have been very much larger. This is the first time that the Patent Office has had a civil-service examination in St. Louis, of the Boston schooner Mohical arrived at 4 this morning. Capt. Crandail resistance. the first time that the Patent Office has had a civil-service examination in St. Louis, and I think that Prof. Woodward is to be thanked for the showing we have here to-day. It seems to me that Manual Training School graduates would find this a good field to essay, their course having fitted them so fully for the examinations. There are four grades of assistant examiners in the Patent-office, the lowest of which gots \$1,200 a year; so you see, 'said Mr. Seely,' the position is not an uninviting one.'

The other applicant is for the position of medical reviewer. The questions include the ordinary topics on which the pension examiners have to pass.

### HIS SKULL FRACTURED.

A Serious Accident to Little Clarence foundrymen, was playing with some boys on the roof of a stable opposite his home yesterday afternoon about 8 o'clock, he lost his balance and fell to the alley below, a distance of twelve feet. His head struck the stone paving and was badly cut, the skull sustaining a compound fracture. The little fellow was carried to his home, No. 2016 Rutger, where Drs. Prewitt and Saunders are now attending him. The boy is reported very low this morning.

ow completed their second week with to light's service, increasing in interest, the tent being full, sometimes to overflowing. Last night the "Blood of Christ," formed the subject of Mr. Claghtt's discourse as referred to in the Old Testament, to be followed on this evening by the same subject, with references taken from the New Testament. Take cable car to Vandeventer avenue, or small yellow car to Fairfax avenue.

### Bond for Sweeney Refused.

An effort was made to day to have John Sweeney, the second mate of the steamer Hudson, who killed George Dinah, a colored roustabout, admitted to bond, but Judge Noonan, after looking into the testimony taken before the Coroner, concluded not to admit him to bail. Three or four witnesses made it out a case of self-defense by testifying in regard to stones being found on the dead negro, but all the other witnesses denied this story.

ICAL INTEREST IN ENGLAND.

The Relations Between the Radicals and Unions-Chamberlain's Ludicrous Crawl-Gladstone and the Tory Irish Policy-A Bid for the Roman Catholic Support

Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.
LONDON, August 7.—East Birmingham has
suddenly become the center of national in-Gary to-day. It was intimated that the defense would close their testimony this afternoon, but this could not be stated with any degree of certainty. This would contemplate that none of the remaining defendance would be placed on the Cahokia Bluffs, about nine miles from St. Samuel Fielden was called to the statute of Cook. Thereupon the Radical Louis. The victim was Lawrence Furber, a and was questioned by Mr. Foster of the de-Union prepared a series of questions

LUDICROUS CRAWL

for Irving.
Unwin will publish immediately a work by

"Noah Moriarity," a novel, to be published soon in Blackwood's, under the guise of fiction, gives minute accounts of the insidious plottings of nationalist emissaries, a result from raids of organized mutilators' work. This will be an important contribution

Barnett Smith is engaged in the preparation of a life of Queen Victoria for Routledge, to be

of New York was the earliest of the fleet to get ready. The course for to-day's race is to be the Hen and Chickens. The race will be a very pretty one. The Boston schooner Mohical arrived at o clock this morning. Capt. Crandall reported to the committee soon after 8 o'clock, and although late, was allowed to enter the Mohical in the schooner class. 10:45 a.m.—The whistle has just blown for the start. The Atlantic got off first, Puritan second, Stranger third, Greyling fourth, Priscilla ninth and Mayflower thirteenth.

11 a.m.—The Puritan has passed the Atlantic and leads the fleet.

11:10 a. M.—The Puritan is still leading and is well to windward of the fleet. The Atlantic is second and is being rapidly overhauled by the Mayflower, which passed the Priscilla and is well to windward of her. The Puritan and Mayflower have main sails, fore sails, jib and club topsails set.

11:30 a. M.—The Mayflower has come up even with the Puritan, but the latter holds the windward position. The Priscilla and Atlantic are close, and a half mile behind the leader.

Mr. W. F. Mallison of Little Rock is in the city at Hotel Brown. Edgar L. Manston and wife leave for Manitou Springs, Col., to-night. Miss Maude Guess is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Hart Guess, in Belleville. Mrs. Z. Helery and Miss Clara Helery have returned from their visit to Rye Beach. Prof. S. R. Sauter left on Wednesday for Lake Minnetonka to be gone several weeks. Miss Minnie Ackerman left Wednesday for St. Paul, where she will join her brother and

Mrs. Bertha Wupper has returned from the East, where she has been visiting friends and relatives. F. W. Adams, Cashier of the Souther turned this morning from a three weeks to Portland, Me.

to Portland, Me.

Mrs. J. Herget of Pekin, Iii., with her daughter, Miss Beatha, are guests of Dr. J. Conzelman and family.

Misses Annie and Ollie Ewing of Jefferson City, Mo., are visiting at the residence of C. M. Keys, on Compton Hill.

Mrs. Alex M. Edwards and Miss Blanche Burnett, accompanied by their father, G. B. Burnett, of the Wabash road, have gone to Old Orchard, Me, for the summer.

A lot of five sacks of clover seed, the first of the new crop, was received to day by Westcott & Hall from Ellis Brothers of Carterville, Ill. It was sold at auction on 'change to the Plant Seed Company at 37 a bushel. This firm shipped the first consignment of last year's crop, which was also bought by the Plant Seed Company.

An Editor with a Good Eye.

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terest, because it is there that the problem o the relations between the Radicals and Unionists is going to be solved. To be in the least consistent the new Radical union satisfactory, with the hope of causing a split at the meeting to be held last evening. The meeting, however, an open and public one, was unanimously enthusiastic in favor

which Cook answered in precisely the same words he used in his election address in June, namely, that he will support a legislative body at Dublin for exclusively Irish affairs, but will oppose the land bill and the exclusion of Irish members from Westminster, and any attempt to weaken the unity of the With this, amid the laughter of the whole Liberal party. Chamberlain's caucus professes itself satisfied. A more complete

cannot be imagined. It is what must happen ooner or later in all cases of conflict in Parliament. The outlook grows brighter for the Government. In the face of Hartington's declaration that the Unionists will support the Government in resisting a de-mand of premature expression on the

Dairew, entitled "Francis, a Socialist Ro-Vernon Lee has written a fantastic story to be published by Neachwood in one volume,

called "A Phantom Lover."

to the Irish question. Lowell has so enjoyed his visit to England this year that he talks of returning next

### issued next month. It is to be illustrated with steel portraits. THE YACHT RACE.

Newport, R. I., August 7.—Shortly after 10 o'clock this morning the yachts that are to o'clock this morning the yachts that are to washington, D. C., August 7.—The close washington, D. C., August 7.—The close take part in to-day's regatta began to make preparations for the start. The wind was blowing east by south, and was quite fresh.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7.—The close of Congress has brought to the minds of many the fact that Senator Jones of Florida allowed blowing east by south, and was quite fresh.

Mr. Watson and Col. William H. Forbes are to sail on the Puritan. The Atlantic for Seal on the Puritan. The Atlantic to sell on the Puritan is the sension to pass without ever appearing in the Senate Chamber. Though he has not participated in legislation he did not fail to send at the end of each month, through a Detroit bank, a draft for his salary. These drafts to do do the committee soon after so o'clock this morning. Capt. Crandall reported to the committee soon after so o'clock, and although late, was allowed the session to pass without ever appearing in the Senate Chamber. Though he has not participated in legislation he did not fail to send to start to day's race is to be the lien and Chickens. The Roston schooner Mohical arrived at o'clock this morning. Capt. Crandall reported to the Committee soon after so o'clock, and although late, was allowed the senate of the senate with great regularity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requirity, always arriving here on the 4th day of the month. The Senator will never requir

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Washington, D. C., August 7.—Capt. Beecher, whose nomination to be Collector of withdrawn, left last night for his home in Washington Territory. Before his departure he had an interview with the President, and when he came away from the White House he was evidently under instructions to maintain silence. Otherwise Mr. Beecher would have been prepared to talk, and in such a way, it is understood, as would have astonished some of the Western Senators who have been foremost in rejecting the nomination. The silence imposed by the President is taken to indicate that Mr. Beecher's name will be presented again to the Senate in connection probably with another office. withdrawn, left last night for his home in

### y Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7 .- Senators and Pugh of Alabama will shortly sail for Europe, to be absent several months. Senators Vest and Pugh have the reputation of being the champion whisky poker players of the United States Senate, and it is understood that several match games have been arranged with European experts to take place during their tour abroad. They have received invitations to accept the hospitality of leading clubs in London, and they have signified their intention of accepting some of them. Senator Butler goes abroad principally to escort his family home, but before returning he will act as guide for his Senatorial colleagues during part of their trip. and Pugh of Alabama will shortly sail for

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7 .- Mr. Glover said this morning to a Post-Disparch corre-

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### Providing for Gen. Cox.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 7.—Gen. Cox of North Carolina, Chairman of the Civil Service are for clear, slightly warmer committee of the House, has been defeated for renomination on account of the position he took upon the civil service question. It is understood that when he was appointed upon the committee he objected to being chairman, saying it would injure tile chances for his relection if he undertook (as he would have to do) to uphold the law. He protested with the speaker and finally went to the President, laying the matter before him and complaining of the position he would be placed in, in the event of his accepting the chairmanship. The President, however, prevailed upon him to accept the place on the committee, and, if it resulted as predicted, he would provide for him in a federal appointment. Cox having been defeated, his friends were this morning at the White House asking what place would be made for him. Cox was in hopes the appointment of Second Assistant Secretary of the Treasury would not be named until he knew what would be the result of his convention. It is not known in what way the North Carolinian will be provided for, though he is positively assured the Fresident will carry out his part of the agreement. for renomination on account of the position

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for six years and he means to serve the term out.

said this morning to a Post-Disparch correspondent: "The actions of Bland in the Lancaster matter were not so disgraceful on the day before adjournment as they were on the concluding day of the session. On that day the reguiar order was the call of the committees for reports. The Lancaster Committee was there on the list. Bland filibustered all day to prevent the call of committees, and wasted three hours and a half of the time of the House in vexatious roll-calls.

Mrs. E. G. Cliffford and daughters have gone to Detroit Lake, Minn., to spend the summer. THE latest indications of the Signal Service

REV. J. GREEN HIBHEN stated supply at th Second Presbyterian Church, has returned and will preach on Sabbath morning. MR. WILLIAM A. KORTS, Assistant Observer at the Signal office, has received notice from Washington that he is to be transferred to Sait Lake City.

MAYOR FRANCIS to day approved the appointment of Edward Flud as inspector of the High Service Engine No. 5. The position pays \$130 per month. The Pohiman-Ford wing of the Republican City Central Committee meets next Friday night, at 18 North Fourth street, to arrange for the holding of primaries for the election of delegates to the next Republican State Com-mittee.

THE police report that a man is visiting business houses and private residences with a bogus recommendation addressed "To the Charitable" from the Marine Hospital soliciting aid to enable him to purchase a route as paper-carrier.

THE Woodward and Tiernan Employees Benefit Society will give a moonlight excursion on the steamer Chouteau on next Wednesday evening. An interesting musical and special-ty programme has been arranged. Postlewatte's brass and string bands will be in attendance. The boot leaves at 5:30 p. m.

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MRS. ANDERSON, living at No. 1006 Taylor avenue, wants information of her husband, Mark Anderson, an Englishman, 39 years of age, 5 feet 8 inches tall, who has been missing from his home since July 51. He took his 8-year-old daughter with him when he left home, and nothing has since been heard of either of them.

A VERY pleasant gathering of friends occurred at the residence of Maj. Kusel, on Chestnut street, Thursday evening, the occasion being the 16th birthday anniversary of Miss Frances, daughter of Maj. D. A. and Mrs. Kusel. As a memento of the day Miss Frances, received from her father a magnificent square grand plano. Refreshments were served, and the young people tripped the passing hours to merry music. Among those present were Mrs. C. Costa, Mr. N. S. Clement and daughters, Misses Lou and Maud; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKeever, Mrs. Julia Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKeever, Mrs. Julia Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKeever, Mrs. Julia Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKeever, Mrs. Julia Callaban, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McKeever, Mrs. George Householder, James Ofiver, Ed Kusel, Mrs. N. McDowel, Mrs. George Householder, James Greenge Woodward, Misses Nannie and Louise Haney, and Miss Maggie Moore.

Mr. John Gass, an old resident of this city, died on the 2d inst. at Colorado City, Colo., o asthma. Mr. Gass removed to Colorado in 1880, previous to which date he had been a citizen of St. Louis for forty years. He was born in the year 1807, in the Country of Monaghan, Ireland. At the ago of 18 he emigrated to this country and located at Troy, N. Y. In 1840, the year in which he first came to Missouri, he was engaged in the music and piano business. Later he became a joint owner in the old blaning-mill on Market street, now owned by Philbert & Johanning. Mrs. Dr. Farman of this city is a daughter of Mr. Gass. Mrs. Prof. Z. G. Wilson of Glenwood, Minn., is another daughter and John Gass, Jr., his son, is in business at Slaterville, N. Y. The family have many triends in St. Louis, who will be pained at the news of the old gentleman's death. asthma. Mr. Gass removed to Colorado in

### A Good Indorsement.

rom the Philadelphia Telegram. Ex-Senator Thurman may be, as he modestly Ex-senator Trurman may be, as he modestly says, a political ghost, his active public career forever ended—the more's the pity for his party—but he is still a man of great influence, and his emphatic indersement of the President and his policy means much, not only in Ohio, but throughout the country.

From the Chicago Tribune.

Frank Butier of Prairie City, Ill., says he saw a snake near Nigger Creek which was black on one side and cream-colored on the other. It was as big around as a man's thigh. He threw stones at the monster, but the missiles bounded from its back as if it were of rubber.

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### THE BOULANGER-LAREINTY DUEL. An Official Account of That Interesting and Innocuous Affair.

The Paris Gaulois publishes a detailed account of the duel between Gen. Boulanger and the Baron de Lareinty. Several contradictory stories of this duel were cabled and printed, but this one from the Gaulois, which tallies with the process verbal, is believed to have been revised, if not written, by Baron de Lareinty himself.

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"When the principals arrived upon the ground they saluted each other. The seconds, at some little distance from them, began to make the final preparations for the combat. During this time the Baron de Lareinty and Gen. Boulanger, left facing each other at about thirty pages. mittee.

JOHN AND CATHERINE REMSCHNEIR appealed to the Circuit Court from Justice Smpth's decision, which favored Edward Uymeyer.

Another appeal filed this morning from Justice Cronin's Court was Annie O'Neill vs. Mrs. M.

Gartside.

ger, left facing each other at about paces apart, walked up and Suddenly Boulanger, finding by this movement in of the Baron, saluted him, at once they entered into conversation once they entered into conversation which lasted about a quarter of an hour. When the seconds returned to the fighting ground they were astonished to find the two adversaries engaged in a quiet teteatete. Gen. Frehault tried the pistols, which were brought by the seconds of Baron de Lareinty. Gen. Lecointe loaded them. The principals were placed in position at twenty-five paces apart. The fring was at the word—that is to say, at the word 'one' they were to raise their pistols, aim and fire before the word 'three.'

"Gen. Lecointe in a loud voice cried out 'One!' Gen. Boulanger aimed at Lareinty, and at the word 'Two' he lowered his pistol plainly, and a dull snap was heard. Seeing this movement, and, as the word 'Three' was given, Baron de Lareinty fired obliquely, and then, advancing toward Boulanger, he said in an angry tone: 'General, why didn't you fire at me?'

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"' 'Mons. le Baron,' replied the General, I did not mean to offend you by omitting to fire at you. You see my pistol has missed fire' (rate). Then Gen. Lecointo took the pistol from Gen. Boulanger's hand and, holding it up, pulled the trigger. It missed the second time, but on the third trial it went off.

"The seconds then declared that the conditions of the duel were fulfilled and honor satisfied.

"Gen. Boulanger then offered his hand to Baron de Lareinty and remarked to him: 'I would have been much grieved to have deprived Frrnce of one of her most preclous defenders."

"General,' replied De Lareinty, 'I am glad that two soldiers are spared to the country.' Then they exchanged a few courteous words, and, accompanied by their seconds, regained their carriages."

### their seconds, regained their carriages. How a Bad Young Man Displeased the

An Episcopalian minister in a Dakota town was speaking of a certain young man living in the place.

"No," said the divine, "I don't like him, he is a low, worthless fellow, and I don't want anything to do with him under any circumstances."

"My dear," interposed his wife, "it isn't right to talk that way about any one. The boy is young yet and may reform."

"No, he never will."
"But you mustn't be so severe on him; if you would try you might possibly help him to be something better."

"I shall never try. If he should come into my church I would consider it my duty to order him out."

"Don't talk that way! What has he done to cause you to have such unchristian feelings against him?"

"What has he done? Well, he's done enough. He's got a trick of making a noise like two dogs fighting, and for the last two Sabbaths he's got under one of the church windows and stampeded the whole congregation. I tell you it would make you have unchristian feelings to look up from a long prayer and see your congregation failing over one another in getting out of the door and hear the leading deacon shouting that he'll bet is on aither dog!"

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### TWELVE PAGES.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 7, 1886.

St. Louis will entertain the next-annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, and will do it in style. For all national gatherings, the center of the universe has been shifted from Boston to

that the League can elect a President.

THE closing address at the ex-Confeder-Col. W. D. WYLLE of Dallas, President of the Texas Division of the Grand Army of netic "old ticket."

THE National Civil Service Reform League has just held its annual meeting at Newport. G. W. Curris, in addressing the League, declared that reform still lives and that CLEVELAND is the greatest of reformers. The Surveyor of St. Louis has not been heard from on the subject.

the House of Representatives, forgets his to have the Mexicans compelled to "take shining mission of acrobatic buffoonery the consequences," but that they will be when he solemnly arraigns the Democratic party for its errors and shortcomings. His business is to revamp silurian jokes which they are now painfully ignorant. till Sunset Cox returns to his old place in the House. The shoemaker should stick to his last, and Mr. REED should cleave unto his venerated jests.

A NATION is not always strengthened and benefited by the acquisition of reimperial prestige.

An Eastern editor, with an experimental and Editor CHARLES DANA should be nominated on the same Presidential ticket. Such a programme would doubtless effect a reconciliation between these two amiable gentlemen, now unhappily estranged. Such a pleasing blending of rural and to other railroads, and said:

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OUR TROUBLESOME NEIGHBOR.

In the budget of news from Mexico in the morning papers is given the opinion of 'no prejudice exists here against the peo-'ple of the United States which has not been caused by the indiscreet action of 'Americans while here or by superficial 'American criticism of Mexican customs 'and institutions." This is the true Mexican sentiment, and it means that Americans in Mexico are not free to express their opinions. This is the plain and unpleasant truth. The Mexieans do not understand what freedom them all the more sensitive.

What are we going to do with such neighbors? We do not want any Mexican territory, and above all, we do not want THE Civil-Service Reform League is American who will stop to think of it between articles or kinds of goods as to giving the Administration a fervid and will admit that the more Mexican territory passionate support, but Mr. CLEVELAND we annex the poorer we should be; but dividual shippers. is too good an arithmetician to suppose what are we to do? The right of American citizens to travel in Mexico must be respected as thoroughly as the right of Mexicans to travel in this country. Our ate reunion at Waco, Tex., was made by right to criticise their customs and institutions, even when we do it superficially,

a part of that natural liberty the Republic. This episode will prove a which must be respected. They may prolific source of nightmare for the mag- feel prejudices as deeply as they wish, but when that prejudice takes the shape of giving American citizens the 'butt end of the law," as interpreted by their courts, we cannot stand it. The natural and rapidly increasing intercourse between the two countries will go on. The Cutting affair is only a single incident, but the situation is certain to produce numer ous similar incidents and the consequences Tom Reed, the elephantine funny man of are inevitable. We should be very sorry compelled to do unless they consent to earn a great many unpleasant truths of

RAILROAD REFORM.

There are visible here and there a few signs of an impending revolution in the principles and methods of railway man-THE last Republican House under agement. Railway stockholders and Speaker Keffer was longer in session than holders of railway securities as well as the the present House, and the day before it general public are demanding a change adjourned Senator Plumb of the Repub- protecting all concerned from the vices of lican State of Kansas declared that "the the old system under which man-House had trifled deliberately with every aging and wreeking rings have interest of the country." For the failures made such immense fortunes for and short-comings of the present House a themselves by robbing stockholders, inminority of the Democratic members and vestors and the commerce of the country. a majority of the Republicans are respon- One of the changes now under consideration in railroad circles proposes a return to ideas that prevailed, but were not fairly tested perhaps, at the beginning of railroad development. The early railroad men; though, in doing so, he often susmote dependencies, and the unsettled legislation of Pennsylvania aimed to tains the will of a majority of the people, state of affairs in Burmah makes it prob- make the roads toll roads, operated as the as was illustrated in the instance of nearly canals were, as highways open to any com ful bargain in acquiring that far-away mon carrier or his conveyance under prope country. The cost of a perpetual and ex- regulations. This is the policy proposed pensive military occupation is a grave off- by Mr. James F. Hudson in his book on set against the advantages that may ac- "The Railways and the Republic," and crue in the shape of increased trade and President LITTLE of the Jersey Central says his company proposes to throw open its road to any one who desires to use it. turn of mind, thinks that Mr. R. B. HAYES the benefit of all without discrimination for or against any. In a report to the stockholders of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in 1882, President ROBERTS suggested the adoption of the same policy as

It is believed that the advantages to be ob urban elements in one ticket would make tained by the commercial interests of the a combination remarkable for its idyllic country and by your company from the adoption of this broad principle in the management of your railways will more than compensate THE only thing that could lessen the for any loss that may occur through the diver-

written some letters that might have been the inauguration of the toll-road method polities is a jealous scold and resents the Company with the rest not only tenataries to the beguiling diversion of light its own tracks, but scheming and fighting ciously holding on to the exclusive use of in ante-bellum days. literature. The jagged coast of Maine for terminal facility monopolies in order to deprive the public of the benefit of com-

### LOVELY SWINDLERS.

The employment of female cashiers ha nize the services of the St. Louis firemen | been frequently suggested as a preventive in saving their property. These two cor- of embezzlement, and it is the truth that porations have to thank the unpaid gen- there is hardly an instance of a woman

lars worth of property which otherwise almost universal dishonesty of women in their dealings with the Government? Last March the steamer Oregon sank off Fire Mr. EDMUNDS opens the campaign Island with an immense amount of mail against Blaine in a revised interview in matter on board. Sixty-five sacks of this which he says the Republicans will have matter were recently received at Washseven out of ten chances of winning next ington in an undeliverable condition, and time "if they will go to the West and an examination by the authorities re-"select some good, clean, upright man, vealed a startling amount of attempted "with an honest record on financial swindling. Many of the packages of in-"questions." It is to be inferred from nocent looking mail matter contained Senator EDMUNDS' well-known notions as dutiable goods, chiefly laces and kid to what constitutes an honest record on gloves, sent over in this way to cheat the

ideal of Republican candidates, but is a rich enough to wear laces and kid gloves very scarce article. The stock is nearly are rich enough to pay for them. Why exhausted and what is left of it is in a should they descend from their high estate to the low level of petty swindlers, and on so small a scale? Perhaps some of the leaders in the movement for female equality may give some explanation of

defies the clumsy speculations of man.

the anomaly. Perhaps the mystery is "a well-informed gentleman," who says only part of the more general mystery which surrounds the ways of woman and

THE Trunk Line Executive Committee have made some concessions to the dry goods men with reference to rates on Westbound freight, but it is probable that the discriminations against dry goods are still unreasonable. During the war when such goods commanded much higher prices in greenbacks, the rates were fixed at very of opinion means. They tolerate high figures on the principle of exneither freedom of thought, nor freedom torting "all the traffic would bear," of speech, nor freedom of religion, nor and on the same principle the discriminafreedom of the press. They are conscious | tion has been maintained both by classifithat their "customs and institutions" will cation and rates, when there is no justice in which various members of the company not bear criticism, and they resent any in it and when it amounts to an excessive riticism, even that which is prompted by and arbitrary tax on Western con- Sarah drew a whip from her dress the most friendly spirit. They are con- sumers of the goods discriminated gave Noirmont several blows across the face scious that they have failed in nearly against. If the Eastern manufacturers and shoulders, her leading man assisting everything in which real nations have and importers really desire to protect succeeded, and this consciousness makes their customers, why do they not seek from the United States Courts some such (flagrante). The following day (the 24th decisions as they have rendered in nu- Noirmont went to police headquarters with merous other cases of unfair discriminations? The common law principles apply any new citizens of Mexican birth. Any as well to unreasonable discriminations unreasonable discriminations between in-

> THE delegates from the British colonies have been formally received at the Colonial Office in London. The sending of these delegates is a movement in behalf of the nascent scheme of imperial federation. It is almost universally recognized throughout the British dominions

the colonies that is content with the always sure of his speiling. To be able to write grammatically is not the only sign of present tendency towards separation and greatness, and Gen. Logan's opponents should ndependence, while the home Government, backed by a strong colonial senti- if they wish to weaken his Presidential nent, hopes to form a closer union beween the colonies and the mother counthe rules of Lindley Murray. A public speaker try. The most popular plan is to reor- often makes slips in grammar that he would ganize the empire on a basis of imperial not make if engaged in ordinary conversa ederation that will give the outlying detion. pendencies a voice in the general Govern-

that the President assumes the legislative function when he vetoes a bill and gives his reasons. Even if he appends an argumentative statement in withholding his signature from a bill, it is absurd to charge him with usurping legislative power. The statement that he defeats the will of the majority, can be used with equal force as an argument against the existence of the veto power, and hence, is unworthy of consideration. Whenever a feats the will of a majority of Congress-

THE Collector of the Port announces that ne will, in open contempt of the President's July letter, remain a member of the

THE Americans in Mexico are in favor of "peace at any price." The honor of their nation is a small consideration to control. them compared with the profits of their trade, and in the readiness with which they assume that in any quarrel which hurts trade their country is in the wrong and Mexico in the right, we detect a faint features of society in the Northern States

THE fact that a notoriously unfit man has been made Surveyor of St. Louis does petition from other roads chartered and not make the same person worthy to be retained on the Democratio State Central Committee. There is no regenerating efficacy in a Federal appointment. The ing. reputable Democrats of the Ninth District should demand the appointment of a worthy and proper committeeman to represent them on the State Committee, even Singing "Johnnie, come Johnnie, come if they have to raise a clatter in the State

THE dairy vote will now proceed to develop And Johnnie he came, in his sweet childish

THE duty of keeping Mexico in order is Democratic inheritance CHIHUAHUA is big and fertile enough to make a first-class war indemnity.

THE problem with Lord CHURCHILL is, how to chew what he has cut off. THE Prohibitionists have organized a shot gun and bulldozing department.

How the Senate would delight in confirming MAURICE B. FLYNN for some fat office!

MANY Republicans are still persuaded that the magnetic pole reaches the persimmons.

CASHIER THOMSON can justly claim that he

did his best in attempting to wind up the affairs TIDINGS from Virginia contain no intima-

tion of bonfires and brass bands at the reception of MAHONE and RIDDLEBERGER. THE State Democratic Convention could do me good work by investigating a few of

sident's Western appointments. In to feared that the sea-serpent on the New England coast will somewhat interfere with the magnetic campaign about to be inaugurated in Maine

SENATOR EDMUNDS says the Republicans mus 'go to the West'' for a candidate if they would win the next Presidential race. The Plumed Knight has not publicly subscribed to the sen

Bernhardt's Fight in Rio.

from the Rio de Janeiro News, July 5. Noirmont from taking a trunk away from the claims. Noirmont resented the charge with South than at the North, and the recently published statistics of changes in postmaster and between the third and fourth acts Noirmont complained to the police official present, but he dismissed the matter on the grounds that Sarah was not caught in the act for the great star. In the afternoon of the same day, as the son and the secretary of the latter were passing the Polytechnic, they met the offending subordinate in the street, and at once proceeded to give her a piece of their minds also. Noirmont resented their insults and tried to break their skulls with her parasol, but succeeded only in having it taken away from her and thrown over the fence.

Judge Thurman in an Interview. Do you remember the story told of an il rected the grammar of John Quincy Adams at Harvard College. The incident pleased Mr. that the time is approaching when a Adams very much, but it only goes to show change must be made in the relations that the best of us are sometimes liable subsisting between England and her Cau- to slip in our grammar. Indeed, gramma casian colonies, especially Canada and rians themselves often dispute as to what Australia. The growth of the colonies knew nothing of grammar, and his orthogcalls for material readjustment in order raphy was wretched. Gen. Washington to perpetuate the connection. There although he usually made very good English. is a large and growing element in occasionally made a mistake, and he was not bring some more serious charge against him chances. The vast majority of the human family neither write nor speak according to

A New and Wiser Policy.

From the New York WORLD. Speaker Carlisle thinks there is little doubt It cannot be successfully contended that the Democrats will carry the next House But he expresses the belief that the tariff wil be the principal question in the Congressions canvass. In this we think he is in error. The issue the people are most deeply interested in at this time is the contest between corporate encroachments and the Government authority, and they recognize the fact that the accession worked some good in that direction. Mr. Carlisle's position that a thorough investigation of the acts of "doubtful propriety and legality" done by the subsidized Pacific railroads, as a preliminary to legislation looking to the protection of the Government interests President vetoes a bill he certainly de- as well as to the good of the roads, is sound, and is one of the indications of the inaugura tion of a new and wiser policy in the treatment

### Mr. Tilden.

of international law, adroit in politics, consummate in partisan ability, sagacious in financial management and possessed of won-Democratic State Committee and still derful administrative capacity. But above hold the dark lantern aloft from the best fully recognizing his obligations to party, all he was an honest, upright man, who, while light to the city gangs who pack primaries duty to the country. Many people made the and manipulate nominations. He is clearly of opinion that he knows what he bold and resolute in his war on wrongdoing was put there for, and that it is as easy to within and without his party. He indulged in nullify a President's command as an no platitudes, but he took firm hold of the the public. purification of the public service and carried his views into practical effect. Yet he was alrays calm, unimpassioned and judicial in his fairness and justice, and in the hot arena of politics he never lost his coolness and self-

Mrs. Cleveland and the Policeman From the Washington Critic The policeman at the door of the church offered Mrs. Cleveland an umbrella, under which she might safely reach her carriage brough the rain. The average woman, under echo of that old spirit of truckling to the circumstances, would have accepted the Other scientific observations will be carried advantageously eremated. The muse of of operating, we find the Pennsylvania slavery which was one of the painful umbrella with a grateful "thank you," and carried it over herself to the carriage; but Mrs. epted the true and gallant blue coat as well, and went with him to her carriage. Of course the policeman to-day is in a state of delirious

The Kid and the Apple.

From the Washington Critic. Johnnie!"

and it was as modest as modest could be, Singing "Johnnie, come Johnnie, come Johnnie!"

And ate up that fruit as his own lawful The angels in heaven are singing to-day
"Here's Johnnie! Here's Johnnie! Here's

Johnnie!" The Order Bestowed by the Sultan on Mrs.

From the Court Journal.

The grand cordon, called the Nishin Ul
Shefaket, with which the Sultan of Turkey ecently invested Mrs. Cox, is the Order of Good Works. It is a pendant star, set with diamonds, twenty-six on each one of the five points of the star. The order was instituted to honor Lady Layard, wife of Sir Henry Lay-ard, Ambassador from England in 1873, who

of Austria, Marquise de Noailles, Countess of Dufferin, and Mrs. Lew Wailace recently received this gift in honor of their benevolent

Plump Girls in Plenty.

activities.

Certain it is that fat men and corpulent women are growing very familiar objects wherever I go. I warrant there are 1,000 women in this resort to-day, who measure be-tween forty-two and fifty-five bust measure, and upon whose protruding forms it would be more or less possible to play a game of cards. But, at any rate, there is certainly no necessity for most of the young men who engage themselves to girls down here to make any blossoming error about the physical substantiality and genuineness of their adored Dul-

Justice to the South. From the Boston Herald.

The Washington correspondent of the World

attributes the friendly feeling towards the President at the South to "the admiration which only comes from statesmen who have been well treated"-meaning in the distribu tion of patronage. This is not just, either to the President or to the Southern Democrats. There has been less clamor for office at the

showed that relatively fewer removals had been made in the former than in the latter sec

A Critical Time. From the Detroit Free Press.
''Ma can't see you,'' said a Cass avenue girl

of 10 as a peddler ascended the front steps. "Is she at home?"

"Yes, sir; but she's very busy." Will you ask her to step to the door?" "No, sir. She's up-stairs trying on her bathing suit before the big mirror. When she gets it on she's going to pose. If she looks tatuesque, we're going to the sea shore. If she just seems to be common, we're going out in the country to Uncle William's. Please go away and don't disturb the poses.'

The Widow of David Davis.

From the Washington Critic.

The will of the late David Davis does no iterally cut off his wife with a shilling, but as he has no dower interest in the property, and is only left \$2,500 and the household furniture. Mrs. Davis will scarcely enter the ranks of wealthy widowhood. All the more to her credit. The ante-nuptial contract as to her dowry rights is evidence enough that she didn't marry the Judge for his money.

from the Philadelphia Times. The assertion that Jay Gould's recent visit o the shinings sands of Bar Harbor was undertaken for the purpose of inducing Mr. Blaine to run for president is ridiculous. No power on earth could induce Mr. Blaine to

hange his present intention not to be a candidate, at least until the delegates are ripe. MEN OF MARK.

WHITELAW RIED is in California visiting his ather-in-law. JOHN O'MALLEY of Dallas County, Iowa, is 12 years old, hale and hearty.

Ir costs Jay Gould \$216 a day to keep his acht Atalanta in sailing order. Ex-SENATOR BRUCE already has 100 engage

THE Sultan of Samauli has expelled the nembers of the German East African Society from his dominions. FREDERICK S. WINSTON, the late America

finister to Persia, is on his way home and is now stopping in Paris. THIRTY clerical wheelmen started from New

York on Monday for a bicycle tour up the Hudson and to Saratoga. MARK TWAIN is a base ball enthusiast and contributes liberally to the support of the ocal nine in Hartford, Conn.

DURING Henry Irving's presentation of Faust in London, the booksellers of that city sold over one hundred thousand copies of the original drama.

It is said that the young Due de Rochefoucauld, who is an officer in the French army, is engaged to a young American lady in strait-

A NEW LONDON oyster dealer has invented a dredge with which starfish, the greatest enemies of the oyster, can be taken from a bed without disturbing the oysters.

EX-PRESIDENT ARTHUR says: "I feel much etter than when I came to the Pequot a month ago. I see no reason now why I should hold the dark lantern aloft from the best fully recognizing his obligations to party, not regain my accustomed health and vigor. Federal office in the State as a beacon would at all times conform them to his public I feel that I am on the road to it."

ESAM JONES says "he bolieves there are more good Christian people to the square inch in Cincinnati than in any other city in the world." How the place must be slands its conspicuous examples who figure before

Tom Higgins of Spirit Lake, Io., had a sunstroke the other day. His brother started for the doctor in a hurry, and the horse he rode stumbled, threw the boy over his head, and tepped on his chest, inflicting injuries from which he will probably die.

PRINCE CHARLES of Monaco has sailed from Lorient in his steam yacht L'Hirondelle to continue his researches relative to the direction of the Gulf stream and other Atlantic currents. The yacht carries 500 bottles in air tight cases to be filled up by the finders. out during the voyage of L'Hirondelle.

H. G. HOTCHKISS of Lyons, N. Y., known as leveland isn't an average woman. Instead the Peppermint King, says that seven-eighth of merely accepting the umbrella, she ac- of the peppermint of the world is raised in Wayne County. The average crop is about took his arm as if he had been a Minister 100,000 pounds. The average price paid for Plenipotentiary and Envoy Extraordinary, crude oil is from \$3.75 to \$4 a pound. To give an idea of the money that is in peppermint Mr. Hotchkiss said that a farmer last year complimentedness which totally unfits him brought to the refinery an ordinary sleigh or duty, but he will recover with carful nurs- load, which, when measured, proved to be worth \$4,000. Of course this was in the crude oil, which the farmers distil themselves.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.

ROSE COGHLAN is reported to have gone into onion culture as an amateur. YELLow terriers are the favorite pets of the aroness Alphonse de Rothschild.

ung lady. When she hangs stockings out on the clothes line she puts veils on them. THE Philadelphia Press has the news tha 'Mrs. Langtry often walks eighteen miles a day and tires out two men on the road."

PHILADELPHIA has the champion modes

HENRY WATTERSON, when in Switzerland. country and the ugliness of the women." MRS. CONANT, the wife of the missing editor of Harper's, is a proofreader and translator

of foreign languages in that establishment. MLLE. AIMER is also coming back to America next season with a play by Sardou. It is a

MMB. VIALARD, upon whom the French mili-tary medal has been bestowed for dis-singuished services on the field of battle, is a

alternate or second choice. A Western are rich enough to pay the duties on these puts him with the upper-air-and-Milky-Way of Austria, Marquise de Noailles. Countess of vears past—the captility are

THE oldest reporter on the Colusa (Cal.) Sun is Miss Genevieve Green, who is described as sharp and fearless and not afraid to go alone

anywhere. MRS. ABIGAIL REINICH of West Milton, N. H., will be 105 years old if she lives until December 21, and her friends will give her a

grand jubilee. QUEEN VICTORIA proposes to celebrate the attieth anniversary of her reign by a royal progress through her realm. She this visit to Ireland will tend to conciliate the Irisi

people. Ir is said that Mrs. James Brown Potter has een offered \$50,000 for a season of thirty weeks on the professional stage. She is said o regard the proposition favorably, but her friends oppose it

MONCURE D. CONWAY has prepared a lecture ntitled "Adam's Third Wife." It begins with "sex mythology" and ends with a dis-cussion of the American woman of to dayand of to-morfow.

A SISTER of W. C. Matthews, the colored man whose nomination for Recorder of Deed, for the District of Columbia was rejected by the Senate, has been a teacher in the publischools at Washington for several years.

### THE METROPOLITAN PRESS What the Editors of the New York Journals

Are Saying This Morning. Ry Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, August 7.-The WORLD Says "It is reported that the Administration has concluded to put the Morrison resolution into practical effect, notwithstanding the pocket veto of Thursday. A call is to be at once made for \$15,000,000 bonds, which, it is alleged, is to be promptly followed by similar calls at monthly intervals. Apparently the President evinces a preference for doing things in his own way which will strike the average bserver in this case as not altogether respect ful to the representatives of the people.

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THE SUN.

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The Sun says: "Already the Treasury stored away in this manner nearly a hundred millions of them, besides those against which it has issued certificates, and the quantity goes on increasing daily. For the sake, therefore, of gratifying the owners of national bank stock, and of winning the favor of devotees to the gold standard, the President has set himself in opposition to a majority of the people, speaking by the mouth of Congress. Whether or not he will continue to persist in the course, remains to be seen."

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The Tribune says: "The little time Congress has devoted to the consideration of grave public questions has been mainly occupied in listening to the clamorous demands of repuditors or inflationists, and the strongest effort made by the House without success in behalf of any measure was to secure the debasement of the national currency to asliver standard."

THE TIMES.

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THE TIMES says: "President Cleveland's calm determination not to be hurried in the consideration of acts of Congress submitted to him, and not to go to the Capitol to join in a final rush of cleaning business has produced what may be regarded as a genuine reform in the manner of closing up a session. There was no hurry or scramble, but a quiet finishing up of such business as was in a position to be finished up and an orderly adjournment with everything in complete shape. It shows that a fail ure to fix a time of adjournment far in advance is rather a good thing, and that the ruls that all measures not signed before the session ends must fail to be made to work very favorably. Nothing becomes this session so well as its end."

### THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.

George Washington in Halifax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: I notice in last night's issue of the Post Dis PATCH you say Mrs. Sarah Drew was a Halifax woman and couldn't have been personally acquainted with George Washington. You per-haps are not aware that one of the oldest towns in New England is Halifax, Plyn County, Mass. The writer of this was well acquainted with the lady more than sixty years ago and was at that time a member of the Hal-ifax Light Infantry, the oldest chartered mul-tary company in Massachusetts, and which was commanded by the husband of the said Mrs. Sarah Drew. C. H.

irs. Sarah Drew. St. Louis, August 3, 1896.

The Wail of the Sardine. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: Is there any way the public can learn why the Jefferson avenue car-line refuses to put on large cars on Thursdays, and why the people attending Lafayette Park concerts are packed like sardines into the bobtails? I have been to every Thursday year, and have never seen a large car. St. Louis, August 7. A Lady.

A Chance

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: There having been quite a number of large fires in our neighboring city, East St. Louis, and St. Louis having lent her services by send and st. Louis having tent for services by send-ing several engines over, do you not think the stock yard, beef canning and several other companies might show their appreciation by presenting the St. Louis Firemen's Pension and Relief Fund with one or two thousand dollars? St. Louis, August 6. CONSTANT READER.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

J. M.—Ramsey and Welch led the League and Association last year. The other averages are not calculated.

LADY SUBSCRIBER.—Sunburn and tan are fashionable. Let your face alone and let the world believe you have been to the sea-side. SUBSCRIBER.—The Fifteenth Ward is a part of the Ninth Congressional District now ably represented in Congress by Hon. John M. Glover, who will furnish you with Pub. Does.

SUBSCRIBER.—You cannot mispronounce the word Apalachicola if you try; so don't try. Tobacco was first used by the North American Indians.

Georgia Solid for Cleveland.

From the Savannah Morning News.

The resolution indorsing President Cleveland's Administration was adopted by State Convention at Atlanta without a dissenting voice. It is fair to assume, therefore, that, so far as the Democracy of this State is concerned, the course of the President relative to the civil service and other matters has been wholly satisfactory.

A Good Dueling Story. From the Court Journs

There is a story of a brave and magnanimous French officer who, similarly, ran the risk of his opponent's fire, letting his own pistol of in another direction, but who, unfortunately, paid insufficient head to the direction taken by the bullet. "Monsieur," exclaimed this officer to his foe, "je vous rands la vie!" and he fell into a noble attitude, fired his pistol behind him and killed one of his own seconds on the spot. The Whole Theory of Matrin

An exchange says: "Why do men seek wives?" Perhaps it is because a suspender button has lost its grip and he doesn't know how to repair the damago. When a wife seeks the man he is generally in some beer-salcon spending the money that should support his family.

From the Norristown Herald

Not Pleasant to Look Upon. From the New Haven News. Those who are anxious to know what a dressed hog looks like can gain an idea by observing the man who occupies two seats in a railroad car.

A Game Safe to Umpire.

From the New York Wonld.

Nine one-legged men played a game of base ball in Southern Illinois the other day against nine one-armed men. This is one of the few games it is safe to umpire.

Miss Kate Utt is in Indiana with Mr. D. Wilcox left this week for Mr. B. F. Hudson has gone to W Mr. K. H. Boland left this week Miss Lily Henry is visiting friend Miss Lottle Vining is visiting in

Mr. J. F. Law has gone to Bosto

Mrs. W. R. Crandall has return

Mr. Joe Franklin is in Minueapo

Louisa Meyers left this we

Miss Alice Woerner is in Jefferso Mr. L. M. Rumsey left this wee

Mr. E. J. Torrence and family le

Mrs. Ben Gray is convalescent

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Berthould Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Fouliett left th Mr. James Scott and family are at Eureka Springs.

Mr. D. C. Thrall and sons have g Mrs. B. A. Nichols has returned i Mr. S. W. Palmer and family left, day for Denver, Col.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Slawson wil Miss Mary Crosswhite left this w

Mr. Thos. Shore left this week short trip to Arkansas.

Miss Mary Johnson left last wirlends in the interior. Mr. Saunders has gone to Galvitend the military drill. Mrs. F. H. Williams left on Thur

Mr. J. T. Clark and son are speracation at Spirit Lake. Mr. S. B. Sawyer and wife leave for the Eastern resorts. Mrs. J. T. Roberts left this week other in Centralia, Ill. Mr. Alonzo C. Church left this washort visit at Eureka. Mrs. Clay Pierce and family are unmer at Wentworth. Miss Irene Brown of Columbia,

Mr. Charles Stix left this weel short visit in Cincinnati. Judge Lindley returned this wee ottage at Sweet Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines left ay evening for St. Paul. The Misses Katle and Pearl Over the country with friends. Mrs. E. T. Hoppe has gone to We emain till late in the fail. Mrs. Hall Rochester has gond to to for the rest of the season.

Miss Annie Bain leaves this we Miss Anderson in Illinois.

Mr. O. B. Stark left this week to vents in Clarksville, Tenn. Miss Minnie Shields left this we relatives in Deaver, Colo. Miss Rosa Windberg is visiting fr southern part of the State. Mr. R. F. Cook and family have Mr. J. D. Lucas left this week family at Green Lake, Wis. Miss Ida Wirthlin, who has been with friends, has returned.

Mr. W. Sillett is spending his st at Detroit Lake, Minnesota. Miss Josie Horton has returned friends in Springfield, Ill. Miss Nannie Carson returned this a pleasant visit to her states.

Miss Alice O'Malley left this a friends in Montgomery City. Miss Jennie Stoddard has reti Mr. and Mrs. James Leah ha fter a short visit in Indiana.

Mr. G. M. Keeley left on Monda weeks' vacation at Newport. Mr. B. W. Clark left this week short vacation in Wisconsin. Mrs. Thomas Eaton left this value, to be gone two months. Mrs. C. A. Murry will spend . eashore. She left last night. Mrs. Carr of Locust street leave make a short visit in Chicago. Miss Julia Humphreys is mal

Mrs. Henry Verst, secompanie lly, left this week for the East. Dr. N. Guhman has returned ant vacation spent in St. Paul.

The Rev. Dr. Snyder left on Thuing to spend his vacation East. Miss Fannie Heyman is out of expected to return next week. Mrs. A. Eddy is visiting in Kee the guest of Mrs. J. W. Blood. Miss Mamie Scudder is eater Lida Matson of Louisiana, Mo. Miss Valie Parker is spendin Springfield, Mo., with friends.

Mrs. F. L. Morgan and family left the Eastern watering places. Mr. J. D. Phillips left this we spend his vacation in Michigan.

Miss Belie Price is in the cour not return before cool weather.

The Misses Carrie and Luiu Leig iting Mrs. Schere in Kockuk, io.

Mr. Ben Dodd and family left of pend six weeks in Minneapolis.

Mr. W. W. Adams and son are a month of August at Bangor, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Overall M. Heave

Mr. and Mrs. Overall M. Hacket short visit in Owensboro, Ky. Mrs. Eliza McKee, accompanie

porter on the Colusa (Cal.) Sun yieve Green, who is described as ess and not afraid to go alone

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ors of the New York Journals

August 7.-The World says: hursday. A call is to be at intervals. Apparently the

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THE SUN.

ys: "Already the Treasury stored nanner nearly a hundred millions dees those against which it has cates, and the quantity goes on ally. For the sake, therefore, of e owners of national bank stock, ing the favor of devotees to the d, the President has set himself in to a majority of the people, the mouth of Congress. Whether will continue to persist in this ains to be seen."

THE TRIBUNE.

ne says: "The little time Congress it to the consideration of grave ions has been mainly occupied in the clamorous demands of repudiationists, and the strongest effort. Honse without success in behalf sure was to secure the debasement mai currency to a silver standard."

THE TIMES.

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The writer of this was well ac at that time a member of the Hal-fantry, the oldest chartered mili-ny in Massachusetts, and which nded by the husband of the said Drew. C. H. August 3, 1886.

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SOCIETY GOSSIP. Mr. J. F. Law has gone to Boston. Mrs. W. R. Crandall has returned.

Mrs. W. R. Orandai na storage Mr. Joe Franklin is in Minneapolis.
Miss Kate Utt is in Indiana with friends.
Mr. D. Wilcox left this week for the East.
Mr. B. F. Hudson has gone to Waukesha. Mr. K. H. Boland left this week for St. Paul. Miss Lily Henry is visiting friends in Illinois. Miss Lottle Vining is visiting in the country.
Miss Mattle Goodall is visiting in the coun-

Mrs. R. S. Vail has returned from Spring-field, Mo. Miss Alice Woerner is in Jefferson City visit-ing friends. Mr. T. J. Prosser has gone North to spend his vacation. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Rogers are summering near Boston. Miss Dora Harrison is visiting relatives in Glasgow, Mo. E. J. Torrence and family left this week

Mrs. Conant and daughter spent last week at

Miss Blanch Hart is visiting in Mexico, Mo.
Newport, R. I. Miss Lucy Calhoun is sojourning with friends in the country. Mrs. Ben Gray is convalescent after a pro-Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Foullett left this week for Eureka Springs. Mr. James Scott and family are summering at Eareka Springs.
Miss Carrie Lowe is in Illinois visiting her friend, Miss Stahl. Miss Mary Boyce accompanied Mrs. Foy in her Canadian tour. Miss Lizzie Garrett leaves next week to visit Mr. T. J. Lowe is summering at the watering Mr. D. C. Thrail and sons have gone to Iowa on a short vacation.

Miss Elia Nelson is expected home from the

Mrs. B. A. Nichols has returned from a short visit to the country. Mr. S. W. Palmer and family left on Thursday for Denver, Coi.
Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Slawson will spend August in Minneapolis. Miss Dora Van Dillon has returned after a Miss Whitelaw left this week to join friends at Oconomowoc, Wis.

Miss Mary Crosswhite left this week to visit her brother in Kansas.

Mr. Thos. Shore left this week to make a short trip to Arkansas.

Miss Mary Johnson left last week to visit friends in the interior. Mr. Saunders has gone to Galveston to attend the military drill. Mrs. F. H. Williams left on Thursday to visit Mr.-J. T. Clark and son are spending their acation at Spirit Lake.

Mr. S. B. Sawyer and wife leave this week or the Eastern resorts. Mrs. J. T. Roberts left this week to visit her nother in Centralia, Ill. Mr. Alonzo C. Church left this week to make short visit at Eureka.

Mrs. Clay Pierce and family are spending the summer at Wentworth.

Miss Irene Brown of Columbia, Mo., is in the city visiting friends. short visit in Cincinnati Judge Lindley returned this week from his ottage at Sweet Springs. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Haines lert on Wednes-day evening for St. Paul.

The Misses Katle and Pearl Overstreet are in the country with friends. Mrs. E. T. Hoppe has gone to Wankesha to Mrs. Hall Rochester has gone to the seashore for the rest of the season. Miss Annie Bain leaves this week to visit Miss Anderson in Illinois.

Mr. O. B. Stark left this week to visit his parents in Clarksville, Tenn. Miss Minnie Shields left this week to visit relatives in Denver, Colo. Miss Rosa Windberg is visiting friends in the southern part of the State. Mr. J. D. Lucas left this week to join his family at Green Lake, Wis.

Miss Ida Wirthlin, who has been in Illinoi with friends, has returned. Mr. W. Sillett is spending his short vacational Detroit Lake, Minnesota. Miss Josie Horton has returned from a visit to friends in Springfield, Ill. Miss Nannie Carson returned this week after a pleasant visit to her sister.

Miss Alice O'Malley left this week to visit friends in Montgomery City. Miss Jennie Stoddard has returned after a pleasant visit in the interior. Mr. and Mrs. James Leah have returned after a short visit in Indiana. Mr. G. M. Keeley left on Monday for a three weeks' vacation at Newport. Mr. B. W. Clark left this week to spend a short vacation in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Thomas Eaton left this week for the East, to be gone two months.
Mrs. C. A. Murry will spend August at the seashore. She left last night. Mrs. Carr of Locust street leaves to-night to make a short visit in Chicago.

Miss Julia Humphreys is making a short visit to friends in the country. Mrs. Henry Verst, accompanied by her family, left this week for the East.

Dr. N. Guhman has returned after a pleas ant vacation spent in St. Paul. The Rev. Dr. Snyder left on Thursday morning to spend his vacation East. Miss Fannie Heyman is out of town, but is expected to return next week. Mrs. A. Eddy is visiting in Keokuk. She is the guest of Mrs. J. W. Blood. Miss Mamle Scudder is entertaining Miss Lida Matson of Louisiana, Mo. Miss Valie Parker is spending August in Springfield, Mo., with friends. Mrs. F. L. Morgan and family left this weet for the Eastern watering places.

Mr. J. D. Phillips left this week. He will spend his vacation in Michigan. Miss Belle Price is in the country and will not return before cool weather. The Misses Carrie and Lulu Leighton are vis-iting Mrs. Schere in Keckuk, Io. Mr. Ben Dodd and family left on Friday to spend six weeks in Minneapolis.

Mr. W. W. Adams and son are spending the month of August at Bangor, Me.
Mr. and Mrs. Overall M. Hacket are making a short visit in Owensboro, Ky.

dren, left this week to spend the month of August on Long Island Sound.

Mrs. Cockrill of Lucas avenue is in Leavenworth, the guest of Mrs. Mason.

Miss L. C. Booth left on Friday morning to Stafford of Sedalia. Miss Stafford with remain till September.

Mrs. Ebert of New York, nee Mary St. Gem, is spending the summer with her father at Ste. Genevieve. Miss L. C. Booth left on Friday morning to oin friends at Old Point Comfort.

Mrs. W. A. Drips of Pine street is entertaining her sister, Miss Nellie Lomen. Mr. George B. Kreyer and wife will remain till fall at Northampton Beach, Mass.

Mrs. Dr. A. S. Barnes and her two children are sojourning at Green Lake, Wis. are sojourning at Green Lake, Wis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mason Y. Smith of the Lindell Hotel left this week for Milwaukee.

Miss Viola Richards left this week to visit her friend, Miss Price, in Jefferson City.

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Mrs. Wheelock left this week to join friends in the southern part of the State.

Miss Isla Murphy is sojourning in the country with friends during the hot weather.

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Mrs. Wheelock left this week to join friends in New York, thence to the seashore.

Mr. James A. Stone left this week with his family to spend a sport vacation in New York and the surrounding resorts.

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Mr. F. A. Wann left on Wednesday with his family to spend August in Wisconsin. Miss Clara Peters, who is visiting in the country, is expected home next week. Mrs. Niven of Bunker Hill has been spending the past week in the city with friends. Mr. and Mrs. John Farquahrson and family are located at No. 2916 Chestnut street. The Misses Emma and Carrie Miller have re-turned from their visit in Edwardsville.

Mr. W. R. Cady and wife will spend August Eureka Springs. They left this week. Mrs. Annie Trask Thompson and son, Louis, left on Wednesday night for Minnetonka.
Mr. abd Mrs. W. H. Humphrey and family are located for the present at Falmouth. Miss Louise Sibley has left the city to pass the summer at the seashore near Boston. Miss Daisy Brookmire returned this week after a delightful visit to Eureka Springs. Mrs. Carrie Ross left the city this week to Misses Annie and Lizzie Knight will leave visit relatives.

> Mrs. Murry Carlton is spending the summer with her husband's relatives in Maryland.
> Mr. and Mrs. Chas. S. Saunderson are spending the summer at Providence, R. I.
> Miss Annie Barron returned home this week after a short visit to friends in St. Charles. Mrs. A. Strouse, accompanied by her son, left this week to spend August in the East. Mr. Honry Ames has gone to Sweet Springs to visit his mother, Mrs. Vincent Marmaduke. Miss Maud Henry, who has been for several months in the country, returned last week. Mrs. F. H. Young and Miss Daisy Little returned this week from their visit to friends.
> Col. Woodson left Friday night in charge of a party to St. Paul, Minneapolis and return.
> The Rev. Dr. Enzenroth left last week to visit the Rev. Dr. Schwind in Hermann, Mo.

Miss Mary Brenan, after a pleasant week with her sister, returned home on Saturday. Miss Emily Byron is with a party of friends spending the summer at the Eastern resorts. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blaisley are at Minne-tonka Beach for the remainder of the season Mrs. Richard Shackleford is with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Knapp, at Washington City.
Miss Imogene Evans returned this week after a pleasant visit to her friend, Miss Ware.
Mr. and Mrs. James Dodson are among the new arrivals from St. Louis at Eureka Springs. Mr. P. B. Herrett and family left this week o spend the month of August at Long Island.

Mrs. A. H. Yeo left last week to spend the month of August with her husband's relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Asperman left on Wednesday to spend six weeks in Milwaukee. Miss Lettle Todd of Columbia, Mo., is visiting Miss Catharine Bates of St. Louis County. Mrs. Logan Roots left the city on Wednesday o spend the remainder of the season in Mich-

Mrs. H. A. Baring accompanied by her daughter left this week for an extended trip West. Miss Nellie Speelman, who has been for the past two months in the East, returned this week. Mr. and Mrs. Mell Smithers left this week to spend the remainder of the season at Green Lake.

Mr. Edward Simms and wife left this week for Montana. They will not return before October.

Mrs. Col. Aglar and her daughter, Miss Ione Aglar, left on Thursday for the Atlantic Coast. Mr and Mrs. W. D. Morrison left this we

Miss Carrie Barbour left last week to make a visit of six weeks with friends in the in-Miss Prue Hunt, daughter of Mrs. B.B.Blue, s now in Frankfort, Ky., visiting Miss Kate Mrs. Susan R. Hays left on Friday morning to spend the remainder of the season at Ocean Grove.

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Mrs. James Ellison and her daughter left this week for Eureka Springs, to remain three weeks.

Mrs. B. F. Griffith and family have gone to New York, thence to the neighboring watering places.

Dr. Wm. B. Emory is spending his vacation in St. Paul and the neighboring watering

August.

Mrs. Lucy Canfield and children left this week for Maine, where they remain during

August.

Mrs. J. C. Harvey returned this week after a pleasant visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lemens. Mrs. Wm. Cook and family of Leavenworth, Kan., will make St. Louis her home after Sep-tember 1.

tember 1.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown left on Friday for Massachusetts to spend the remainder of the summer.

Mr. J. P. Cook and family left this week for the East. They will return in time for the Carnival. Mr. P. R. Freeman and family left the city on Thursday. They will visit the different Eastern resorts, returning in time for the Carnival. Mrs. Ashiey D. Scott left with her infant daughter Isabel and Miss Minnie Scott for the seashore.

Mr. Herman Diel and family returned this week, after a very pleasant visit with friends in Illinois. In Illinois.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilcox left this week for an extended trip East. They will return about August 15. Miss Josie Gallagher, who has been spend

this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brower are sojourning in the East and are not expected home before September.

Miss Mury Brown of Twenty-second and Olive is spending the summer with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. W. H. Market

Ste. Genevieve.

Mrs. M. A. Tully left last week to visit relatives in the interior. She will not return before October.

Mrs. Y. J. Tyrrell, who has been visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Shotman, returned home this week.

Mrs. John Simpson left on Friday for the monntains of Colorado, where she will remain till cool weather.

Miss Louise Wenn and her brother. Mr. F. J. fall at Northampton Beach, Mass.

Mr. H. B. Jenks and family have gone for a short visit to relatives in Virginia.

Mr. J. Herrick and family leave to-night for the East to be gone till September.

Mrs. W. M. Haydock and family left this week to visit friends in Cincinnati.

Mrs. V. M. Baydock and family left this week to visit friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Louise Wenz and her brother, Mr. F. J. Wenz, of St. Joseph will spend August in the city with friends.

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surrounding resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Shanon left on Tuesday for New York, thence they will go to the neighboring resorts.

The marriage of Miss Luiu Parrot to Mr. Joseph Gettys has been announced for the middle of September.

Miss Mimi Flanagan left Kansas on Monday to join her cousin, Mrs. Peter L. Foy, on her trip through Canada.

Mrs. Hudson and family left this week for Beston. She will visit Long Branch before her return in the fall.

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Mrs. A. M. Maiee, accompanied by her daughter, left last week for Kentucky, where they will visit triends.

The marriage of Miss Kittle Alexander to Mr. Western Birch has been announced for Mr. Western Birch has been announced for the 16th of September. Miss Edith Henry has gone to the country for a month or six weeks. She is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Jones. Mr. J. Ward left on Thursday, accompanied by his family, to spend the remainder of the season at the seashore.

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Mrs. T. C. Sharp, who has been visiting relatives in the past two weeks, returned the early part of this week.

Miss Stella Mitchell, who has been the guest of friends in the city, returned this week to her home in Springfield.

Mr. Frank Howell has been spending the summer vacation with his brother, Mr. Saunders Howell, in Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beaumont Smith have returned from Fort Scott, where they have been for the past two months.

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Mrs. Rivers Merriweather is making a short
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Mrs. Wilmot of Twenty-ninth and Chestnut streets left this week to spend the remainder of the season at Sweet Springs, Mo.

Mr. A. M. Finley left on Monday evening accompanied by his family to spend the remainder of the summer in Massachusetts.

Mr. Samuel Daviess, who has been visiting his sister for the past month, returned on Sunday to his home in Harrodsburg, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dayton left on Wednes-day evening for New York, thence to the sea-shore, where they will remain till fall.

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Mrs. James Green left this week with a party of friends for Lake Minnetonka. She will not return before the middle of September.

Mrs. Herch Nicol is entertaining her sister, Miss Jennie Little, and the Misses Mattle Butterfield and Myrtle Scott of Kansas City.

Mrs. W. S. Relfe, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Genevieve Relfe, are registered at the Crescent Hotel in Eureka Springs.

Mr. O. Fulton and daughter, who have been in the country visiting friends for several weeks past, returned to the city Monday.

Mr. Bryan Clemens, accompanied by his Mr. Bryan Clemens, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Lillie Clemens, left on Wednesday evening for the mountains of Colorado.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lindley left this week for
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they remain till the latter part of September.

Mr. J. W. Williamson and family left this
week to make an extended trip west. They
will visit through California before returning.

Mr. N. Fontain left this week for a short
vacation which he will spend upon the St.
Lawrence, visiting Canada before returning. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porteous and child are visiting his uncle at Montreal, thence they go to Falmouth to join Mr. and Mrs. Humph-

Mrs. P. C. Griswold and family left on Wednesday evening for Detroit Lake, Minn. They will return in time for the carnival in the fall. fall.

Mrs. Robert Floyd Jones has returned from a fortnight's visit to her aunt, Mrs. Lucy V. Semple Ames, at her country home, "Notchcliff."

Mrs. N. L. Evans left on Wednesday evening for Boston. Mr. Evans will join her there next week, thence they will proceed to the seashore.

Mr. David Block, Jr., accompanied by his sisters, Misses Blanche and Mabel Block, left this week to spend the rest of the season at Green Lake.

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Mrs. Peter L. Foy left with her daughters, Misses Isbei and Eugenia Chouteau, on Sunday night to make a tour of the St. Lawrence and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lehman, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Maude Lehman, left this week for Cape May. They will return via Niagara Falis.

Mrs. Wm. Anderson of the Lindell Hotel has taken rooms at 1615 Lucasiplace till after the carnival, when she will return to the hotel for the Winter.

Mrs. Martin, accompanied by her daughter Miss Martin and Miss Sloan, left on Thursday evening for St Paul, thence to the neighboring watering places.

Capt. Geo. Taylor and family, accompanied by Miss Mimi Conway, left this week for Asbury Park. They will visit various resorts before returning.

Mr. Wm. H. Newman returned to the city

ington.

Mrs. Arthur Sherman of New York, nee
Carrie Carr, Miss Carrie Sherman, who visited
St. Louis relatives last winter, and Miss Mary
Carr, are with Mrs. McCreery at Lake Chau-Miss Mary Dunlap, Miss Jessie Good and Miss Bessie Orrick are spending the week with friends in the city. Miss Dunlap leaves next week to serve as bridesmald to a friend in Topeka, Kan.

Mr. Garland Pollard of Laclede Station, accompanied by his family, left on Friday evening for Old Point Comfort. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Johnston will occupy their residence during their absence.

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A private letter from Galveston states that he city is full of people, and a great deal of nterest is manifested in the military drill. The Busch Zonaves have been received with myth arthurs.

On Monday evening Miss Helen Powers en-tertained the Elocution Club, of which Miss Julia Schofield is the leader. They had music, dancing and recitations. Ices and cakes were served at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Lucy V. S. Ames will leave the latter part of this week to join her son and daugh-ter in the East, where they will remain till September, when Mr. Ames resumes his studies at Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison and family returned this week from Oconomowoc. They leave next week to spend the remainder of the season in Denver. Colo., with their laughter, Miss Bri Harrison.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Adrian and family have returned from the country, and have been spending the past week in the city prior to Mrs. Adrian's departure for Milwankee, where she will spend the remainder of the season with friends.

Among the St. Louisans registered at Long Branch are Mrs. Chas. Hapgood and family, Mr. Wa. Lincoin and daughter. Mrs. L. D. Patchen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Young, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Young, Mrs. Thomas Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Other Contents of the work. The face and figure of the artist are in profile and in shade, while the visw of the monk is in full face, and upon him fall the window of the cell. The monk holds a drinking lask and goblet, and is apparently both to offer refreshment to his guest. The ton for their elegance. They only charge 31 for 100 cards and finely engraved copper-plate. The lady managers of the Woman's Christian Home, Mrs. Springer, President, will give this atternoon an excursion for the benefit of that institution. The steamer Chas. P. Choute the street at 5.30 o'clock. Postelwalte's orchestra will be on board, also the Jublies Singers. The supper will be in charge of the Woman's Training School, which is one of the branches of this association.

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Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins of Thirty-fifth and Morgan streets, with their family, will leave Sunday night for the lakes.

Mrs. D. G. Haynes and family left the early part of the week to spend the rest of the heated term upon the Lakes.

Mrs. Boyles of Morgan street will leave next week to join his family in a tour of the Eastern resorts and the St. Lawrence.

Miss Kittle Lynott of Louisiana, Mo., who has been in the city several months visiting friends, returned home last week.

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On Thursday evening Misses Virginia and Martha Cabanne, with a pleasant party of young people, dropped in unexpectedly upon their aunt, Mrs. Randolph Hutchinson of 2529 Locust street. There were eight couples, and the handsome parlors were utilized for dancing, Mrs. Hutchinson and Mrs. Ben Kimball doing duty at the plano. In the pauses of the dance the guests were favored with recitations by Miss Virginia Cabanne and Mr. Jim Burns. Large bowls of lemonade were prepared for their refreshment, and later in the evening lees and cakes were served. The guests were Misses Virginia and Martha Cabanna, Fannie Carr, Flora Krum, Nina Alexander, Carrie Schofield, Lizzie Hull and Mattie Ringo, Messrs. Dan Whittemore, John Cabanne, Harry Steedman, Asa Pittman, Bernard Bogy, James Burns Cary and Mitchell Hutchnson.

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The announcement in several of the daily papers that Miss English, formerly of this city, had been married to the stage manager of the American Opera Company was incorrect. The happy man was the nephew of Mr. Wm. Hock, the stage manager. The following notice of the affair is from the Newark Daily Journal: A very quiet but pleasant wedding took place last evening at the residence of Mrs. D. A. Beam on Ridgewood avenue, Glen Ridge, the contracting parties being Miss Margaret E. English of St. Louis, a niece of Mr. Theodore J. English of Newark, to Mr. Charles N. Hock, secretary of the American Opera Company. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. G. Farrington of Christ Episcopal Church, Bloomfield. The best man was Dr. Pulitzer of New York and the bridesmaid was Miss Anna Beam, a counsin of the bride. The pariors were handsomely decorated with plants and flowers. The couple, after partaking of a collation and receiving the congratulations of their friends, left for New York, where they boarded the steamer City of Rome for a trip to Europe.

God Bless the Children

Since the use of Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (Teething Powders) is becoming so general by marked decrease in the mortality of small children. TEETHINA allays Irritation, ald Digestion, Regulates the Bowels, Strengthen the Child, Cures Sores and Eruptions, make Teething Easy, and costs only 25 cents a drug stores. We would advise mothers to use TEETHINA and save their children.

The strike among the stone-cutters is now nearing an end most of the firms having acceded to the demand for 40 cents an hour.

James Madden was assaulted by two unknown men on the Levee near Market street about 10 o'clock last night and badly beaten. His pockets were also rifled.

Thomas Barrowman, a car repairer of the 'Frisco Road, was run over by engine No. 210 of the Missouri Pacific, on Seventh street, yesterday afternoon, and seriously injured. He lives at 2034 Rutger street.

About 6:30 o'clock last evening a man named Joe Chamberlain was arrested on the Levee after a long classe. Chamberlain was wanted for stealing a box of crackers from Dozier & Weyl's cracker factory on Sixteenth and Morgan.

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John F. Harper, a farmer, was arrested at Higginsville, Mo., yesterday by an inspector of the Missouri Pacific on a charge of robbing a freight car at Warsaw, Mo. He was taken to Warsaw, given an examination and bound over in the sum of \$2,000. bury Park. They will visit various resorts before returning.

Miss Mary Brown of Twenty-second and Olive is spending the summer with relatives in Milwaukee.

Mr. W. H. Monks and family are sojourning at 40 conomowoc. They will return in time for the carnival.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Raiston left this week to spend the remainder of the heated term at Portsmouth.

Mr. Louis Levering and family have gone to Chicago, thence to the Northern resorts till cool weather.

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Mrs. Mary Mense is entertaining Miss Mary

visit her father, Maj. Massengale of Twentyseventh and Locust streets.

Misses Josephine and Jennie Edwards have
returned from a visit to the family of Mr. St.
Gen. as ste. Genevieve. Misseliza Edwards is
visiting her uncle at Hillsboro, Ill.

Mrs. Eliza Curtis is spending the summer in
Kansas City with her daughter, Mrs. Tiernan,
her health not being sufficiently good to make
the tour of the lakes, as she expected.

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inches high and weights about ther face is marked with she has led, but the have still a regularity that might called beauty when she was yo eyes are black, the pupil being large, and its peculiar light diagrams for any observer a flere able temper. Her hands are large, red. Her attire when in St.Louis we stimaginable a costume of kendal especially remembered by his assemet her. It was an East Clides of style, skirt tight back, three vertical plats a mass of drapery and bustle like shelf behind; basque fitted to bad with heavy braid across the fronti ders as on an adjutant's coat; can measuring twenty-six inches across eighteen-inch ostrich plume and venaments; the entire outil exceptions of the woman when he her, and recklessly began an amount of the woman when he her, and recklessly began an amount after a few membes of smooth sailt to the drift of the tide. He realize a connection was highly prejudicin Deframment of the province relations. She we humbled herself only as a woman der the circumstances; but he wo sent to see her again. Finally, as ing the representations. She we humbled herself only as a woman der the circumstances; but he wo sent to see her again. Finally, as ing her she threw away the tearness, drew a revolver and thrust him if he did not awear to live wiffuture as he had in the pass. black eyes and the bead of the pisit was swear or die and he swere. Again he drifted until he had an of conscience. It was quite seven concluded that the only way he of the woman he had a trip and came here. The easily found out he had come to a song and gave away all her fucame to St. Louis, and was of came to St. Louis and was of came to St. Louis and was of came to St. Louis he was such as a song and gave away all her fucame to St. Louis he was a too occupants out of the room. Hall in his cool, easy way, and a brilding with him as mild woman could be the to room and Chestnut street and for.

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ing been advertised, he was connected with the Treasury steal and held. He said the Washington saloon-keeper had given him the bill. The clerk was known to be an intimate friend of the saloon-keeper. The two latter were locked up, but there was really no case against them. Hall was sent to jall under the name of an old-time crook against whom a charge existed, got into the Treasury clerk's confidence and secured evidence enough to convict both men as well as recover all but \$10,000 of the money. That was in the early part of the 70s. Shortly afterward he was given the chief position at Chicago, and between that city and St. Louis he oscilated until his fall.

Daughter.

An application for a writ of habeas corpus was filed this afternoon in the Circuit Court by the attorneys of Elizabeth Phillips to recover her child, Alice Pearl Phillips. In the application the following facts are given; Mrs. Phillips became the wife of Thomas Phillips in the writ is asked. Thomas, she alleges, was eccentric, and in a fit of madness he took Alice Pearl from his mother and orally entrusted her to Wm. M. and Jennie Rothburn residing at northwest corner of Tenth and Wash streets. Thomas Phillips died on the St. Clair the Rathburns Phillips died on the St. Clair the Rathburns have refused to give the child up. The mother never consented to its being placed in their charge. She went to them July 30, 1886, with a policeman and demanded the child, offering to pay all charges and expenses of the care of the child, but the Rathburns refused to surrender it. The writ is made returnable next Tuesday at 10 s. m., in Court No. 2.

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According to this rule the Pittsburgs could not interfere materially with the work of the other League clubs, although they could undoubtedly take a very good place in the race.

Another phase of the case is presented by the statement coming from Pittsburg also that the League managers are very saxious to secure the Browns, and that all they desire is the word from Yon der Ahs to throw of Pittsburg's propositions and open their arms to St.

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YONKERS, N. Y., August 7.—The sorrow that has shrouded this city for three days reached was marked on every hand. The public buildings were closed and badges of mourning were displayed on house fronts. Veneration for the lead was visible on the faces of citizens and imbued all. The elements contributed to the general gloom. Damp and heavy clouds hung low and obscured the sun, and a cheerless easterly wind blew over the magnificent grounds of Graystone. The early trains oured hundreds of notable citizens into the town, and all bent their way in one direction to pay the last honors to one who had been high among them. Residents joined in the

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In Tuesday's contest with the Matthews pitched a pincky grantings. He used all his curves, the tactics known to pitchers, was gone, and the heavy Kent pounded his delivery without mitth inning it was painful to look arm gave out completely, and a bail over the plate like a child. Matthews is one of the old baseball profession, being at Everywhere he is popularly "Bobby." He is the tricklest known, and not a little of his su to this fact. As a rule pitchers selves out and last but two or the but Matthews has been a wind tosser for fourteen years.

In 1872 Matthews pitched his Fort Wayne, Ind. The game law innings and he won after a more contest. Afterward he played Mutuals of New York, and also tons, where he was a member owhich Spaulding. White, Georg Wright, Leonard, Barnes. O others played. In 1882 Matthew Athletic Work and also by Matthews' fine work in the that the Athletics won the champ Matthews was one of the verence we will be seen to the search of his was a member of the contest of his work in the that the Athletics won the champ Matthews was one of the verence was a member of the search of his work in the the secret of his was a member of the contest of his work in the the secret of his was a member of the search of his was a member of the contest of his was a member of the contest. that the Athletics won the champ Matthews was one of the ven curve the bail. For a long time the secret of his success as a pite could not hit his delivery to any was everywhere regarded as Pinally it was discovered that he curve, and the discovery is said quite as much a revelation to h

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period in the history of the national game when the situation was so very shaky as it is at the present time. This, is at the present of course, must be considered as said with a reservation. Either such is the case or the press and the public are hugging one of the largest de lusions on record. The speed lusions as to just at white the pressure as the present are all the present point the break will occur and when, are a little vague to say the least, but a big smash is im-

minent can be taken as a foregone conclusion. In looking over the financial records of the present season the weakness seems to lean toward a few clubs in the League and toward one or two in the American Association. The poor financial showing of two clubs in National body—Washington and Kan-sas City—is directly attributable to their remarkably, bad record as ball players. When the Western Committee of League Managers decided to take in these cities last spring, it will be remembered that the Post-Disparch indicated then that the gentlemen composing the com-mittee allowed them into the League to fill up for one season with no intention of keeping them and with the understanding they were to vacate when requested. The two cities in question have practically no voice at all in the League's action, and can therefore be dropped at pleasure. New York, Chicago, Detroit and Philadelphia have done well, while Boston has not done badly. The Association clubs have not suffered to an alarming extent; that is to say, they have not altogether been depleted or have not lost sufficiently heavy sums of money 

The third city in the League upon which much speculation has been wasted in St. Louis. The Mound City holds without a doubt the first place among all the base ball cities in the United States and could easily support two clubs royally. St. Louis people are peculiar, however, in the respect that they are slow to encourage poor players or poor clubs, and can only be conquered by first-class work. If the struggle for superiority can be prolonged until perfection and success are reached a hearty support is sure, but such a struggle is a desperate one, and cannot be made unless big money or big luck is at the back of it. A firstclass League club would pay as well in St.

Louis as in Chicago or Detroit or New York,

but it must be a first-class club

in order to do so. But with neither in order to do so. But with neither money nor luck it is a matter of impossibility for a fifth-class club to thrive in this city. This would leave the League a basis of five clubs on the supposition that the law of natural selection will be in force at the beginning of next season, and it is a safe presumption to say that it will. With these facts in view Indianapolis has aiready made an application for admission into the League, but the changes which will probably take place meanwhile will be apt to throw both Indianapolis and its application into the shade.

The League and the Association who pass through the city with their clubs are a queer lot of fellows. On the one hand the Leaguers select out a certain number of clubs in their own association and with a knowing smile say they will die, and that the Association is bound to go up. On the other hand the Association managers are as sure that the League, as it stands to-day, is doomed; that the majority of its clubs have been losing hand over fist, and that the Association will absorb the cream of the League. This sort of talk is only an index to the side in which the speaker is interested, but the one fact that is unanimously agreed but the one fact that is unanimously agreed upon is that something is going to burst. The confidences that are being exchanged day after day all point to the same direction and while the managers lie with the greatest of imperturbability the public is anxiously awaiting the outcome of it all.

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Considerable commotion has been produced of late by the alleged lowering of the world's 100-yard record by Harry M. Johnson at Cleveland. This record seems to be reliable as five watches were held on him and all were uniform in their time. Johnson's time in the sprint at Cleveland turned out to be 9 4-5 seconds and this was the time quoted as an improvement on the world's record which was held to be 10 seconds. Either the gentlemen at Cleveland are wofully ignorant of the records of sprinting or they deliberately overlook another record, official and authenticated, made at Turnpike road, Hammersinth England, by an American whose name is George Seward and who accomplished the 100-yard run in 94 seconds, considerably less than that scored by Mr. Johnson. If Seward's performance was a humbug those interested in sprinting would like to be satisfied of the fact.

### MATTHEWS' BREAK-DOWN.

The Once Great Pitcher Will be Seen no Lost . . . 13 20 19 20 72 | Lost . . . . 28 23 33 33 117

More on the Diamond This Season. Another great pitcher has broken down in Base Ball Club. For years past Matthews has been one of the best known figures on the diamond, and public audiences have everywhere greeted him with popular favor. As a
pitcher he has occupied the foremost rank for
more than ten years, and although slight in
the provided by the writer, viz., that "scientifically the
theory is absurd," the theory in question is as
simple in its rules as it is easy of demonstration practically. It is as follows: The ball.

### DIAMOND FIELD RECORDS.

CLUBS.	Browns	Cincinnati	Athletics	Louisville	Pittsburg	Brooklyn	Baltimore	Mets	Won
Browns		11	9	6	8	6	7	12	59
Cincinnati	4		4	8	6	5	10	. 8	45
Athletics	3	7		5	5	4	3	7	34
Louisville	8	6	. 9		6	4	8	7	48
Pittsburg	4	8	6	6		8	- 8	6	46
Brooklyn	5	6	8	7	6		9	4	45
Baltimore	3	4	5	3	5	4		6	30
Mets	2	3	5	4	4	6	5		29
Lost	29	45	46	39	40	37	50	50	376

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CLUBS.	St. Louis	Chicago	New York	Boston	Detroit	Philadelphia	Washington	Kansas City	# OH
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Chicago	8		5	7	6	- 6	11	10	5
New York	11	6		7	3	5	. 9	10	5
Boston	7	5	2		3	1	11	4	3
Detroit	10	3	6	8		8	10	10	5
Philadelphia	9	2	1	7	3		6	9	3
Washington	3	1	1	2	1	-3		0	1
Kansas City	• 2	1	2	- 4	1	- 1	7	1	1
Lost	50	20	18	39	18	27	59	50	28

Western League Clubs Fall Back -Associa-

Recent defeats of the Detroits and Chicagos have helped with those of St. Louis and Kan-sas City to reduce the Western lead in the East and West contests. The Western clubs of in the League are now but 11 games in advance of the Eastern, as against the 13 of last

week.
In the Association, however, the Western

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EAST VS. WEST.	Detroit	Chicago	St. Louis.	Kans. City	Won	WEST VS. EAST.	N. York	Phila	Boston	Wash'ton	Won
New York.	3	6	11	10	30	Detroit	6	8	8	10	32
Phila	3	2	9	9	23	Chicago	5	6	7	11	29
Boston	3	5	7	4	19	St. Louis	1	3	4	5	13
Wash'ton.	1	1	3	0	5	Kans. City	2	1	4	7	14
Lost	10	14	30	23	77	Lost	14	18	23	33	88
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Athletics .	3	7	5	5	20	Browns	9	6	7	12	34
Brooklyn	5	6	7	6	24	Cin	4	5	10	8	27
Baltimore	3	4	3	5	15	Louisville	9	4	8	7	28
Mets	2	3	4	4	13	Pittsburg	6	8	8	6	28

### DECEPTIVE CURVES.

Henry Chadwick Discusses the Philosophy o

Shoots and Headwork. Unfortunately for the statement made by

AWAITING THE BREAK.

any one cise. This was before scientific men acknowledged the possibility of a pitcher curving the ball.

Matthews nearly always threw a low curve. His most effective ball was a peculiar drop curve. He is a small man, weighing about 185 pounds, and compared with most cost his hood pourse. He is a small man, weighing about 185 pounds, and compared with most cost his hood in a game, and ready to take advantage of any opportunity. Given a man on a base, and the chances were that bobby would catch him napping and put him out. Base-runners were much of a batter, but this season he has been hitting the ball very successfully, and his batting average is very high.

Break Down of a Once Great Pitcher—

Another Essay on the Deceptive Curve—

Another Essay on the Deceptive Cur

The League Race Assuming a Most Exciting of the ball's flight and the rapidity of running Aspect. to reach it are no more valu-The changes in the American Association able than the ability to place the

The changes in the American Association standing the last week have been few. Louis ville has passed Brooklyn and succeeds that club at the second place. Brooklyn has passed down to third and Pittsburg holds its place at fourth. The balance of the clubs remain unchanged.

In the League New York has made a spurt and passed Chicago in the race for the pennant. The Giants now stand second to Detroit and will yet go the front if the Detroits continue to lose games as they have been doing of late. The following are the records:

The Association.









of course their legion of friends will go out to see them down the press fiends. Col. Joe Carr, the gilt-edged lover of the game, who has seen more good and bad ball than any local enthusinst extant, will umpire the game. He does this with a philanthropic spirit, in the face of all the disasters which have attended the umpires this season. He knows his business, however. Game will be called at 4 p. m., with the nines placed as follows:

Boating News and Gordin.

lows:	Control of the Contro	
Press Gang. Keenoy	Position.	Elks.
Al. Spink	First bace	Steve Hor
W. E. Hicks.	Second base	Harry Standis
Beall	Lett fold	ot.C.D.Colma
Harry Weldon Sheridan	Center field	Fritz Zaibi

Gossip of the Game. Boston: "Yes, and we swiped you yester-McConley, the Brooklyn catcher, has been released.

Ramsey has twice performed the feat of re-tiring a nine without a hit this season. seem very simple, and seldom a thought is given to the training the hands receive before they catch the correct position. The judging they?". Less bases have been stolen off Galvin and Miller than any battery in the country.



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where greed him with popular favor. Ass.

gives, and seemingly devoid of braws and gives an

Courtney and Hamm may double up next season, as the former has written a letter to the latter informing him that they can be backed for \$1,000.

Laing, now that he has been defeated by Hosmer, will not in all probability be so anxious to make a race with either John Mc-Kay or Jim Ten Eyck. Both of these scullers are so anxious to make a match with the Canadian that they are willing to wager their own personal dollars in the main stakes of the match.

match.

Ruddock is at work boxing up, for shipment to England, the shell in which Jake Gaudaur defeated John Teemer. Gaudaur will use it as a practice boat while abroad, and the shell which he is to use for racing purposes will be shipped to him later. On board the Catalonia and entrusted to the care of Gaudaur and his friends, Ruddock will ship Wallace Ross' racer, a handsome boat which yesterday he had just finished planking.

company of children, who sang and acted "Pinafore." It was the night of her debut, and she was so sunny and pretty and sang so well and showed such marked dramatic talent that she won the hearts of the audience and attracted the favorable notice of the press.
Thus the curtain went down on Miss
Daisy Murdoch as Hebe in "Pinafore." profession. She was lively, vicacious, and full of fun, and seemed likely to succeed Lotta

produced in capital style and rich costumes and strong cast. Musically it is sweet and capof being witty and amusing, virtues possessed of being witty and amusing, virtues possessed by few adapted librettos. The "Golden Goose" will be kept on all of next week and will be succeeded by another novelty which has captivated the audiences of the Casino in New York. This is "Erminle," or rather "Macaire, "as it will be known here. It will probably close the season, as it will run two weeks and the down town theaters open the last of this month. Until the end of the season, therefore, the Cave natrons will be given son, therefore, the Cave patrons will be given No One Left in the Profession for Leading

DAISY'S DEATH.

THE FINAL SCENE AND THE CAREER OF THE ACTRESS.

The Remains to Be Interfed in the Evergreens Cemetery-Novelties at the Cave —"Golden Goose" and "Erminie"—Gossip About Plays and Players—Coulisse Chat.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

New York, August 7.—The young, beautiful and talented actress, Daisy Murdoch, lies in a dreamless sleep. It is eight years ago that a beautiful little girl of ten summers appeared on the stage of Fourteenth Street Theater in a company of children, who sang and acted.

A Pretty Pair Who Will Invade America Next Season.

The fight between Lord Lonsdale and David Debensarde, the husband of Violet Cameron, for which the noble lord was fined, having tained, occasioned wide comment. Violet Cameron is the well-known burlesque actress conce of the most distinguished in the dramator profession. She was lively, vicacious, and full of fun, and seemed likely to succeed Lotta in the popular esteem. She grew up to be a beautiful girl. White as a lily with blue eyes and light audurn liair. She played in "Orpheus and Eurydie," and her last engagement was leading lady in the comedy company of Nat Goodwin. One of her characteristics was her goodness to her mother to whose comfort and support, together with that of her younger brothers and sistors, she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed for many years and while yet very young. Last winter she contributed in the long tragedy of the sick room, want came to was stateched by hasty consumption. In March last the green curtain rang down for her for the last time and she left for her death and given to many, now found herself in lack of the comforts that belong to the winter a benevolent young actress. Miss Panline Hall, took a tramp all around now york of the properties of the well." She was a very good girl, single profession—for she was "inverse going to get well." She was a very good girl, and once during her she was "inverse going to get well." She was a very good girl, and once during her liness, who she was "once of the she was "never going to get well." She was a very good girl, and once during her liness, who she was wondering if she would ever get well, were wind and the wonder of the first time that she was "never going to get well, were yell of the was "never going to get well, were yell of the was "never going to get well, were yell of the was t who inaugurates a season of opera comique with an English company at the New York

she chatted almost bittley with the state of the morning she was up early and, after rehearsal, again made the tour of the city, walking a considerable distance. In the evening she appeared in "Pygmalion and Galatea" and made a most favorable impression. The total distance covered by the accomplished lady during one day's pedestrianism was over thirty-six miles, and mostly over country roads. Few of her rival beauties of the English fashionable world could perform a pedestrian feat of this description, it is to be feared. How much better it would be for them if they could!

### THE STARRING CRAZE.

Mme. Morlacchi's Record in Public and tresses from the rank and file of the protession has left a dearth of leading men Nym Crinkle in the New York World.

Last Saturday a week ago died in a little New however, of the latter as of the England town a ballet dancer whose life in a former—in this country. The result is easily great measure answers the oft-repeated ques- foreseen. There will be an influx of English for the measure answers the oft-repeated question about a class of women whose profession is popularly held to be one of exposure.

Guiseppina Morlacchi was celebrated in her time, and, as she was born in 1843, that time was not so long ago. Why, it was only so far back as 1869 that she appeared at the Grand Opera-house here in that famous production of "The Tempest," which turned Clifton Tayleure's hair gray and made the English stockhoiders of Erie shares squeal. Then she was a stage queen. In the height of her beauty and flush of her power she had every path of a successful stage queen open to her. I find that the record and the traditions agree as to her exemplary character, her exceptional probity, her marked individuality and her rare sense of honor and justice. Isn't this deliclous in a ballet dancer?

Among the herd of admirers while she was playing at the Grand Opera-house was the generous, reckless and somewhat flabby Jim Fisk, the aiter-Mikado of West-Side Saturnalia. He had everything but his own money to be a Crosus. He only lacked discretion to be a Maccenas. One night he went to Morlacchi as she was waiting to go on and slipped a diamond ring on her finger. After the performance she sent for him and handed the ring back to him.

"Oh, it's real," said Fisk. "Oh, bother, you know it's the first water and worth \$5,tion about a class of women whose profession | players to meet the demands that managers

Social and Stage Stars.

From the World.

Before Marcus Mayer left London he made a contract with Florence St. John to sing comic of the house, and running against Cliff Tayleure he remarked. When he had got his breath; and contract with Florence St. John to sing comic opera in the country the season after next. He and Dandel Frobman and Al Hayman, at San Stars, which is shown by the way they pave their streets with red and blue cobblestones had the country the season after next. He and Dandel Frobman and Al Hayman, at San Stars, which is shown by the way they pave their streets with red and blue cobblestones of the start street in the metal phornocal some of the start streets with red and blue cobblestones of the start streets with red and blue cobblestones and it is clearly which is shown by the way they pave their streets with red and blue cobblestones of the start street in the metal phornocal some of the start streets with red and blue cobblestones of the start street in the metal phornocal some of the start street is with red and blue cobblestones of the street with red and blue cobblestones and it is clearly which is shown by the way they pave their streets with red and blue cobblestones of the start street in the metal phornocal start street in the metal phornocal start in the street with red and blue cobblestones and the profile of the street start in the principal clies and start state the relation of the principal clies and stage state and the profile of the street state of the street start in the principal clies and clies and start the principal clies and the profile of the street state of the street state of the well and the profile of the street state of the street state of

actress (for it is understood that they will handle only female stars) a New York opening and a good send-off at the Golden Gate, before handling her over to Williamson for a tour of Australia.

America Wants Her.

Miss Maud Forrester, a regular stunner-I mean a regular seventeen stunner—has been appearing during the week at the Britannia as Lady Godiva, and the Hoxtonians have had a good opportunity of studying her proportions.
The other actresses and the actors engaged could have complained with propriety that this lady had all the fat in the production. Her well-trained horse, Lightning, has treated her as a feather-weight, and has with her been the center of attraction in the illustration of the famous procession. Miss Forrester, you may remember, did the thing in real earnest at Coventry some time ago, but I am not in a position to say whether she took all her clothes off. good opportunity of studying her proportions.

there are dramatists who will, while you watt, build up a play for you around two or three wheezes, a dance, a peculiar nose, and, more particularly, a squint. Also that they guarantee to fit all your peculiarities to a hair. But for the most startling specimen of this sort of business commend me to Mr. F. Marsden's latest play. This, according to an announcement in the New Jork Mirror, is called "Patent Rights," and is "an original comedy fitted up to musical specialities founded on patents and designs, illustrated with topical songs by Sydney Rosenfeld."

From the London World.

An incident of much interest arose out of Mr. Irving's visit to Oxford. In his address the university he space of the last days of the university he space of the last days of Mr. Irving's visit to extord. In the last days of at the university he spoke of the last days of ing to try conclusions with the big fellow, and if there is enough money in it Sullivan will be if there is enough money in it Sullivan will be Edmund Kean, who died without a £10 note. A few days after Mr. Irving received a letter from Mr. Robert Browning inclosing the purse of slightly faded green silk found in the pocket of the great actor after his death, "without a sixpence therein." It was given by Charles Kean to John Forster, and by him to the poet, who now sends it to the actor in due succession. "How can I more worthily place it," gracefully writes Mr. Browning. "than in your hands, if they will do me the honor to take it, along with all respect and regard?"

The fight between Jack Kilrain and Jack Ashton demonstrated that Ashton was a much better man than had been thought. Kilrain has had a hack at all the big guns of the country exercity and McCaffrey, including

THE BEST WAY TO HAVE THE TWO HITTERS

"Lunnon"-The Fight to the Death

prompt and efficient measures to prevent any such invasion. It is only about thirty miles from Albany or Troy to Saratoga, and in the the market. from Albany or Troy to Saratoga, and in the the market. event of a contest between these men both N. Y. DEPOT 38 MURRAY STREET. would hardly be more appalling. It Pat is wise he will give up this attempt, and if he

try except Sullivan and McCaffrey, including Mike Clearey, Jack Burke and Charley Mitchell. Keep to old Tricks.

Miss Ellen Terry has a remarkable dog. She holds two biscuits in her hand, calling one Clito and the other Faust, and the dog eats Faust and leaves Clito. This is regarded as a very clever trick in the admiring circle in which the famous actress moves a queen, but if Miss Terry intends to inaugurate the next show season with a dog circus she will have to do much better. The competition in trained canines is very lively. She will need a clown dog and a jumping greyhound by all means, and the people will probably demand their money at the door if she doesn't introduce a gout-and-monkey hurdle act. On the whole, we think Miss Terry would do better to keep on demonstrating what Juliet might have been had she not died at the early age of 16.

Miss Ellen Terry has a remarkable dog.

Mike Clearey, Jack Burke and Charley Mitchell. He has never been defeated and the showing that had adjust thin proves that he is an out-and-out good one. That the decision of the referce in Kiirain's favor was just, I feel assured. True, it did not suit Billy Madden, who is Ashton's mentor, but Billy never is suited in a decision unless that is in favor of his side of the question. He wants to make another match for his protege against Kiirain and he will doubtless be successful. Both are big, strong men who are fairly scientific, and both are as game as they make them. When the club men get back to New York from their summer haunts they will get them together again. I don't think Ashton will be able to do Jack. He will have to learn to use his left better before he can, bar

in yis whish is said to be better than the country there would be big money, even for the loser, in a contest with Smith and if the latter bothers him, he big money, even for the loser, in a contest with Smith and if the latter bothers him, he will, I think, ask him to put off his talk until they meet this side of the herring pond. A cable from Col. McCaull announces the purchase of the new opera, "Waidemere, or the Brigand of the khine," the music of which it by William Fullerton, the libretto by Maurice Barrymore and the lyrics by Beattic Kingston.

The list of stars will be increased the coming season by the addition of Miss Agnes Herndon's name. The vehicle which she has chosen is a new farce-comedy written by H. S. Hewitt and Fredric Haie, and entitled "The Commercial Tourist's Bride."

Nat Goodwin is at Nuremburg, in Ravaria, on his way to the Carlsbad Springs. Nat says the only difference he can see between the and the successful men about New York is that the former got broke building them and the successful men about New York is that the former got broke building them and the latter by going out to see "cm.

Osmond Tearle will open with his new play, "Kenneth Gordon," in San Francisco, October II, and will tour the country eastward, opening in New York shortly after the holidays. He is said to have the strongest of all the new plays announced. It was successfully played in England under another title for three consecutive years.

Medical Testimony.

Medical Restriction of the limit and the been bled freely by the doctor who was present he would have been all right in a few days. Weeden was sent to State prison for this fight and died in Trenton. The moral is, boys. If you must fight, stick to the gloves and six or eight rounds.

tensively used Allcock's Porous Plasters in the various diseases and conditions of the lungs and pleura, and always with success, I recommend their use in that most aggravating disease, Summer Catarrh or Hay Fever; strips of Plaster applied over the throat and chest will afford great relief from the choking tickling in the throat, wheezing, shortness of breath and pains in the chest.

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A PECULIAR TOWN.

Carved Paving Stones in the Streets—A Mexican City.

Mr. Ed Dameron, who is sojourning at Tasco, Mexico, writes wonderful things of that mountain town. It has a population of 3,000 people and has an elevation of 8,000 feet above the sea level. The temperature never varies 10 degs. from 70 the year round. No stoves are used there and artificial heat, except for cooking, is unknown. These beauty, which is shown by the way they pays.



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Special Correspondence of the Post-Disparch.

PHILADELPHIA, Angust 6.—Handsome Pat Sheedy seems determined that Sullivan and Frank Hearld shall meet. Despairing of being able to bring them together in public in New York City or its immediate vicinity, he is taking steps to have them fight at Saratoga, at least it is so reported. I doubt if he will be saide to do so. The people of Saratoga are very jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous of the reputation of their beautiful who are Run Down, Nervey jealous o

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more quickly, I think."

ARTHUR (producing a many-bithandic knife. One of those about with corkserew attachment, etc.)—here has a regular glove-button might help. I've never tried it."

BERT (insinuatingly)—"Your hot ALICE-"No

leries."

BERT—"I can't understand how failed to try the button-hook."

ALCE (who has finished buttoning and is examining the knife)—"Very comprehensive affair it is, little pair of scissors and—what is t instrument?" ARTHUR(with interest)-"That is

ARTHUR (nervously)—"Well, a start."

ALICE—"Quite ready."

ARTHUR—"T'll get the tandem reruns down the front steps and whe chine into the roadway. Bert and on the steps.)

BERT—"You will excuse my it cigarette" (striking a match) "befmy 'blke?"

ALICE—"Oh. Rort! aren't you. my 'blke?''
ALICE—''Oh, Bert! aren't you g
with me?''
BERT—''I don't see how. I die
stand Art's invitation to imply tha
ALICE—''Perhaps not, but I'd !
you on the tanden.''
BERT (complacently)—''A very n
erence.''

erence. "Have you taken a heade BERT-"No: Why?"
ALICE—"Something seems to fully shattered your self esteem."
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ARTHUR—"The finest make in Ought to go like—ah—"
BERT—"Hot cakes."
ARTHUR (glaring at him)—"N
mean her speed."
BERT—"Excuse me."
ALICE—"I sit in front, of course.
BERT (with a twinkle)—"I don
"of course."
ARTHUR—"Why, because. —ah—astops apeaking he note his hand 'of course.' ''
ARTHUR—''Why, because, —ahhe stops speaking he puts his hand,
saddle beneath which runs the b
the machine, masing it necessary to
sit astride. He blushes to th
his hair and glares at Hert, who, sil
inward laughter, has mounted his
Alice has taken her seat in front a
an air of unconscious abstraction
mounts behind and the trio start.)
ARTHUR—''Come on, Bert. Wha
so slowy!'

BERT—''Never mind me. I'll ke
you when we get off these streets a
country roads.''

ARTHUR (leaning forward)—''A
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Alice his hand and assists her with mock gallantry down the steps.

ALICE (as she approaches the tandem)—
"What a beautiful machine!"
ARTHUR—"The finest make in the market.
Ought to go like—ah—"
BERT—"Hot cakes."
ARTHUR (glaring at him)—"Nonsense. I mean her speed."
BERT—"Excuse me."
ALICE—"I sit in front, of course."
BERT (with a twinkle)—"I don't see why 'of course." of course. "Why, because, —ah—er—." (As ARTHUR—"Why, because, —ah—er—." (As ARTHUR—"He stops speaking he puts his hand on the rear saddle beneath which runs the backbone or the machine, making it necessary for the rider to sit astride. He blushes to the roots of his hair and glares at Bert, who, shaking with IS CABLE & WESTERN RAILWAY.

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1:30, 2:30, 3:30, 4:25, 5:30, 6:30, 7:35, his hair and glares at Bert, who, shaking with inward laughter, has mounted his bike. Miss Alice has taken her seat in front and assumed an air of unconscious abstraction. Arthur mounts behind and the trio start.)

ARTHUR—"Come on, Bert. What makes you so slow?" 130, 2:30, 3:30, 4:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 3:30, 6:35, 7:37, 9:30 and 11:37, 9:30, 5:30, 6:35, 7:37, 9:30 and 11:37

me, Miss Alice, that you have quite a record as a tricyclist."

ALICE—"I beg pardon, did you speak, Mr. Thorn?" ARTHUR—"Yes, I was saying that—"
ALICE—"You must excuse me for not divining what you wish to say, but the wind carries

instrument?"
ARTHUR(with interest)—"That is a nut-pick and this is a lancet."
BERT—"Ever tried the lancet?"

BERT—"'Ever tried the lancet?"
ARTHUR—"No."
BERT—"Now, there's your opportunity, Miss
Alice; if you become overheated on the trip
Arthur can open a vein with his little
hatchet."
ALICE—"That's very kind, I'm sure. You
gentlemen are offering unusual inducements
to ride."
ARTHUR (nervously)—"Well, suppose we
start."

runs down the front steps and wheels the machine into the roadway. Bert and Alice go out on the steps.)

BERT—"You will excuse my lighting my clgarette" (striking a match) "before I get on my 'bike?"

ALICE—"Oh, Bert! aren't you going to ride with me?"

BERT—"I don't see how. I didn't understand Art's invitation to imply that."

ALICE—"Perhaps not, but I'd rather have you on the tandem."

BERT (counplacently)—"A very natural preference."

ALICE—"Have you taken a header lately?"

BERT—"No. Why?"

ALICE—"Something seems to have dreadfally shattered your self esteem."

ARTHUR (from the gutter)—"Well, we're all ready."

ALICE (to Bert)—"Come, then!" (Bert gives Alice his hand and assist her with mock gallantry down the steps.)

ALICE (as she approaches the tandem)—

string of fellows on bikes coming down the road."

BERT-"Then we had better go."

ARTHUR (smilling insimuatingly)—"That was a very good cigarette, Bert; I quite enjoyed smoking it."

BERT-"Have another?"

ARTHUR—"No. thanks; I—"

BERT-"You'll need it on the bike."

ARTHUR—"On the— Oh, yes; I see."

(Arthur mounts the bicycle.)

BERT (as he places Alice in her seat and climbs up behind her)—"I quite like the tandem, Art, you may take my order for one."

ARTHUR—"Much obliged old fellow, but I've concluded not to take the agency. So-long."

BERT—"Leaving us?"

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BERT—'Leaving us?''
ARTHUR—'Yes, I think I'll join the boys.''
(He turns down the road to the wheelmen,
while Bert and Alice go round the turn by the
river in the fading sunlight.)

G. T.

No CHANGE of cars. Two trains daily, St. Louis to New York and Boston. No ferry transfers, Via the Wabash.

The stone-cutters' strike, which caused a slight delay in some of the building contracts on hand in this city, has been satisfactorily settled. They had been receiving 35 cents an hour and struck for 40 cents. During the last ten days, a number of stone-cutters left this district to work on big contracts at Kansas City and Chicago, so that there was a scarcity of good workmen. The bosses concluded to grant the advance, which makes the wages about \$3.20 per day. Work was generally resumed about town to-day.

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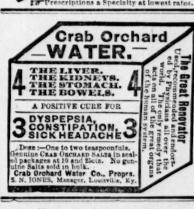
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The recent revival of that mysterious and marvelous scientific religion that has been called Theosophy is creating much talk throughout the extent of the country East and West. The New York and Boston papers are full of it once more; more space is given to the subject than was given it nearly twelve years ago, when the movement was first started in the metropolis; cases are reported of men and women who after a more or less limited dip in "the mysteries' have journeyed over the mental road that leads to padded walls and barred windows, and have finally wound up their brief though excited career in lunatic asylums. Not a day passes bus some new and eager proselyte is found, who, caught like the moth by the glare of the candle, is swallowed up in the maelstrom of its magical and seductive influence, and immediately his life is made a mirror, in the depths of which are reflected the shadows of the world within. Although much has been written on the subject the real theories and doctrines of the Theosophists and their internal workings have been kept from the public with a jealousy that is, to say the least, most tempting to an

The Circle of Solomon.

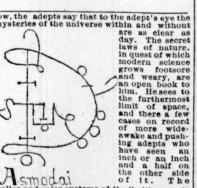
to say the least, most tempting to an outsider. The Theosophical Society is a secret society, as much so as are the Missons, with this exceedition: That never in the twelve years of its existence has a member been known to divulge matters which were given him under the seal of secrecy and pertaining to those things dealing directly with the silent workings of the order.

It has been whispered that the reason of this very remarkable fact is that when the member becomes sufficiently well versed in the card as to have possessed important information the betrayal of the confidence would end in no very pleasant results to the member's personality. However that may be the fact remains the same and nodoubt has much to do withing Theosophists in the fairy tales emanating from the inner brotherhood in the extreme East. The idea generally prevalent that to be a Theosophists one must necessarily become a believer in Buddha and the Buddhists; that

Is the evolution of successive stages of existence through which the provess of self purfication and largeness of heart carry him. It is the Hest that needs more light and it will be accepted by it orly through Hestern Men Every Hestern philarlhropist and would be chela has there for forst to raise his own people by expounding to them as far as possible the Esoteric Philoso phy and at the same time doing but amact of sample justice—the requisite of every true occultist—by glorifying the East for its out lime philosophy and great fages of the past

Extract from an adept's letter.

Is to say, if they are they have done nothing a yet towards proclaiming that fact to the world; and yet these two are Theosophists, the world; and yet these two are Theosophists, the the atheistic Free Thinett, formerly sidior of the atheistic Free Thinett, formerly the first siding sidior ones, and will serve to verify the first siding sidior of the sidior



all that is gigantically marvelous and incredibly preternatural.

TO BECOME SUCH A CREATURE
is what the Theosophist has in view when he lacerates his stomach and throttles the innate yearnings of his nature.

Mime. Helonia Paulina Blovatsky, the Recording Secretary of the society at Madras, India, has been often quoted in proof of the saucer-door-knob attribute and also of the pencilless-letter-writing faculty, but as her methods were exposed sometime ago by the London Society of Psychical Research, few would feel inclined to accept any statement of the marvelous, with which her nihilistic name might be connected. There is a member in St. Louis, however, who has in his possession several samples of the writing in quosition and he permitted a reporter for the POST-DISPATCH to make a tracing of a few lines thereof. This tracing is reported to the appearance of the thing itself. The paper on which they are written is of rough, dirty yellow, handmade and bearing no resemblance to the clean, smooth and polished

article of the present day. The process by which the lettering was made, if the story of its making be true, is peculiar indeed. The form of each letter was first conceived in the brain of the mysterious writer and one at a time they were "precipitated" through the eye of the adept, falling on the paper in the position in which they appear in the cut. The writing may have been made as the member says it was, but its resemblance to the work done by an aniline pencil is very ciose and throws a doubt upon the genuineness of the article, notwithstanding that the gentleman who has kindly supplied it is absolutely convinced that his statement is correct, The letter, a part of which is copied above, is a personal letter, and therefore was not given to the reporter in full, as it touched upon other and private matters of nobody's business excepting that of the receiver. The latter, however, says "it was written by an adept, possessed of all the powers and more detailed above, and capable of performing still more wonderful feats than that of inditing a letter to a friend with one of his eyes only."

The Theosophists in St. Louis also state that ing a letter to a friend with one of his eyes only."

The Theosophists in St. Louis also state that they have been visited in person by one or two of the Masters, who made the trip of 10,000 miles from Madrast o St. Louis in a moment's time, and returned by the same route, presumably some enterprising air line, on the identical night they crossed the ocean. Of course, in this statement the Theosophists have the public at a decided disadvantage, and their simple word must be either taken or rejected, as it suits their hearers. These visits, it is said, were made to the Branch Lodge here while a few of its select members were in session.

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UP TO A FEW MONTHS AGO the lodge was accustomed to meet in the top story of one of the lodgest buildings in the city, so as to be as far removed from the contaminating influences of the lower earth as possible. The very mysterious aspect of the room in which they convened attracted not only the attention of the people in the building, but observant outsiders as well. There was no sign upon the door to indicate the character of the frequenters and the unseemly hour of the night at which they met put their neighbors on the alert. A number of enterprising private detectives scented a rat and set their wits to work to uproot the mystery, but failed most signally in their endeavors. They watched the building day and night, and the agents who had the rooms at their disposal became uneasy and finally intimidated the watchers and called a halt to their impertment inquiries. The agitation of the private detectives, however, bore fruit, and the Occultists changed their quarters. Their place of meeting is now as secret as the most secret temple of the Rosicrucians. The object of this profound secrecy in the transactions of the lodge cannot well be accounted for except upon the hypothesis that they are of a very weird or magical character. This though is denied by many of their number, who while they admit that they are firm believers in magic, that is, black magic or the science of controlling the spirits of the elements, hold that it is a dangerous thing to practice.

A well-known professional gentleman in easy circumstances and who is also attached to the society has made more than common progress in the study and investigation of the black art, and once invited the reporter to his house to examine his library. The soribe was held spell-bound by the numbers of rare and costily books and manuscripts which he found and which their custodian took a keen delight in exhibiting an

of goid. Judging from the description given of Asmodal he was, to use a siang phrase, a regular "laily cooler."

"Asmodal," said the book, "a great king, appears with three heads: first, like a buil; second, like a man, and third, like a ram with a serpent's tail, belching and vomiting forth fames of fire out of his mouth. His feet are webbed like a goose; he sits on an infernal dragon, carying a lance and a fiag. He is the first and chief of the powers of Amaymon and goes before all these. When the exorcist has a mind to call him let it be abroad and let him stand on his feet during the time of action, and with his cap off. For if it can be Amaymon will deceive him and cause all his doings to be wronged. As soon as the exorcist sees Asmodalin the shape as before said he shall call him by his right name, saving:

"ART THOU ASMODAI?"

and he will deny it and by and by he will come down to the ground. He giveth the ring of virtues, gives the love of woman, inflicts seres and rancorous ills, teaches arithmetic, geometry and handicrafts, gives full answers to all questions, can tell where treasures lie and guards them and destroys the lives of men while they sleep. He governs seventy-two legions of spirits."

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### The Green Apple Terror.

The green apple in some form will torment us as long as boys are boys. There is but one thing to do, and that is to keep a bottle of Sanford's Ginger in

CHOICE CYCLING CHAT CAREFULLY

The Carnival Parade-Progress of the Census
-The Flyers at Springfield-A Model Dealer-The Herald Unlike Hamlet-Bicycle Budget.

The wheelmen are very properly subordi-ating everything to the carnival parade, the nattached or non-club members displaying is much enthusiasm as the club members hemselves, and sending their names with Brewster, 309 Olive street, not as a promise to enter the parade, but as an aid to the cyclers' census-taking. What

this enthusiasm is can be shown by men-tioning the spirit shown by the Missouri Club Brewster asked who would join the flambeau know where I ought to ride, but I am willing to go wherever I am placed."

The distribution of the parade literature will begin at once, and each one on the list will get circulars, programmes and other information regarding the great procession. After getting this information every wheelman will find himself better prepared to make a decision. But there can be no hesitation on the part of any right minded cyclist who wishes to do his share for the wheel he rides. There will be no slippery streets that night, the granite will be in the best condition for riding and everything will be made agreeable for the cyclers.

Designs for wheel and costume are just now themes that ought to engage constant attention. It will not be an easy thing for everybody to get ideas for illumination, decoration or costuming and the committee expect to be called upon to help some of these out. To do this they will not amount to more than \$5.

A citizen of the United States, who recently arrived in Boston from a trip abroad, brought themselves and they ask every one who has an idea of decoration, etc., that he does not expect to use himself to forward it to Secretary Brewster, so that somebody else may get the will be mached a larger stock than they will evolve themselves and they ask every one who has an idea of the committee is more account. The case was appeared to make a surface of the content of the part of the find an and oblo four in the next two or three weeks. The advantages of this tour are apparent. The roads are the finest in the rest two or three weeks. The advantages of this tour are apparent. The roads are the finest in the rest two or three weeks. The advantages of this tour are apparent. The roads are the finest in the rest two or three weeks. The advantages of this tour are apparent. The roads are the finest in the rest two or three weeks. The advantages of this tour are apparent. The roads are the finest in the rest was of this tour are apparent. The roads are the finest in the rest wor of the Division Touring Committee is announced to leave St. Louis Friday which was over there last month

the thouse himself to forward it to Secretary Between, so that somebody else may get the use of it. Popr's STALES.

To of the players now in training at Springfield Hendee, it is said, looks the embodiment of good health. His sun-browned face is in flattering contrast to that of last year, and he is the Englishmen are not going to sweep things as they did a year ago. Nowelooks the picture of a fiver, and wears the same plucky look that fall and smashed the world's records to small pices. He has been training all the winter under Roberts of Boston, and his muscles are han, looks a foot taller than ever, and enjoys perfect health. Knapp does not change made to the contract of the

Carondelet wheelmen have a club called the Wanderers.



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men who think they know it all and will brook no advice or correction. Ducker's appeal against his removal from the Massachusetts Chief Consulship is in cluded in the questions to be voted on h

The Rambiers' ramble is to Fenton. The Missouris' is a double-barreled affair, as Capt, Brewster says. They will go to Kirkwood in the forenoon and O'Fallon Park in the after-

the annals of bleycling.

Lindell Gordon is expected to return within the next ten days from Kansas City to stay in St. Louis permanently. He will fill a good big place left vacant by his absence, as he is a "Rambler from 'way back."

Ex-President Henry W. Williams of the Massachusetts Bicycle Club has been prevented from riding this season, owing to trouble with his eyes. He is the gentleman who wrote a year ago: "Never coast; always pedal down hill."

The five, mile L. A. W. championship which

The five-mile L. A. W. championship which was voted to the Connecticut Club of Hartford, Conn., and declined when they decided to run under A. C. U. rules, has been located with the New York division, and will be run at the Buffalo races in September.

Dan Canary, the fancy rider, has scored a tremendous success in Old England. His engagements extend far into 1887. He is shortly to make a tour on the Continent and at Christmas he will return to Manchester for a thirteen-weeks' engagement at one of the pantomimes.

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